# The 1972 Pine Needles...

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at Greensboro

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The Pine Needles 1972
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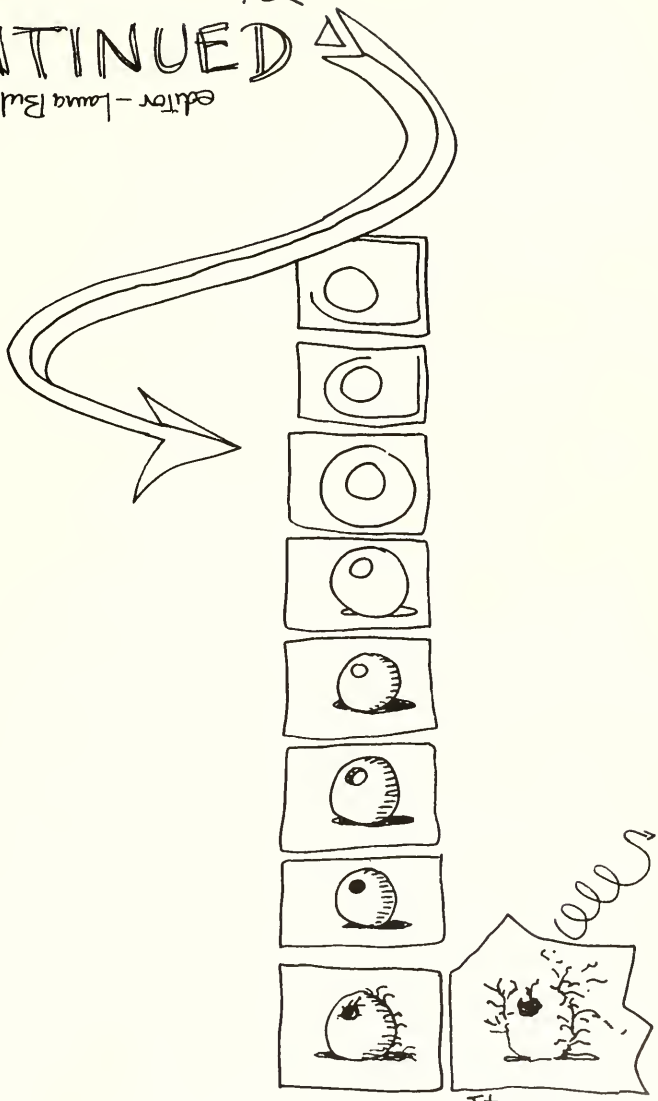
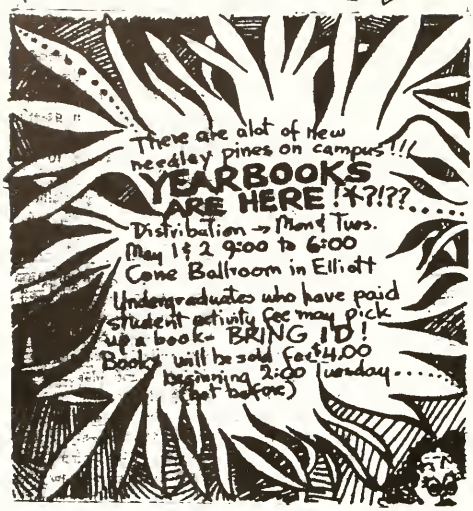
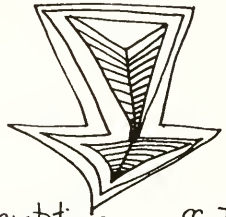


It sprung

from April 28, 1972 Carolinian




The yearbook came a little earlier than usual this year. This was done in order to give students time to respond to the questionnaire on the last page of the book. The response was good considering this was the first yearbook questionnaire here. Here's what some of the people said:



Question #1 – Do you feel the approach we used with quotations was effective? Why or Why not?

"Some yes, some no."

"Yes, It's honest and direct and you get a better idea of what the school is really like."

"It was good at first but got boring as it progressed—too much to read."

"It caught the mood of the year quite well." "I like that."

"Yes, it's better than the usual good ass bullshit!"

Question #2 Do you think the approach is more informative than the approach where only photography is used? Why or why not?

"Much more informative."

"Yes. This is not only a book I will be glad I have as a recollection, but it offers an honest approach to UNC-G, to the visitors and to prospective students."

"No! Frankly I think photography does much more than words."

"Yes. Photos only mean only a few things to few people and serve to express ideas of the staff. Not all readers appreciate photos for their aesthetic value."

"Yes, I like to hear what people think!"

Question #3 Do you think an approach of this type should be attempted again? Why or why not?

"Yes, a realistic approach!"

"No, as I said in question 1 – it's boring." (CONTINUED)

Question #3 continued

"Sure, why not?! It works well."
"Maybe similiar but kids will get tired of the same approach for 2 years."
"Yes, with modifications."
"'Of this type' — meaning an original one — Yes!"

Question #4 What do you think about the policy of "no required dress" for class pictures?

"Fine with me"
"Excellent idea — tells about the individual and breaks the monotony of all the student's pictures."
"O.K. Doesn't make much difference to me one way or the other."
"I like."
"I'm old-fashioned. I like required dress. It looks better and makes the pages more organized — which may reflect upon the organization of the whole university."
"Great. Why show a uniformed student body if we don't wear uniforms." (OR DO WE?!!)
"I like it — faces stand out instead of a big pattern of white round collar blouses."

Question #5 Which area of the book appeals to you the most? Which the least? Why?

"I liked the 1st 25 pages — the captions — and candid shots — most of the book!"
"Color photo of the toilet I liked least — crude."
"Most — organizations section — students participate. Here are their emotions."
"Most — Breakdown of the apartments. I don't know why."
"Least — class portraits — necessary but look muggy."
"Liked the ad — faculty pages. More informative. Even learned things I didn't know about the departments."
"Most — student life, that includes everyone."
"Least — organizations. too much writing — who cares about clubs anyway."
"Thought the whole yearbook was fantastic."
"The color section stinks — could have been more interesting."
"Color was super. Page 21, So true!"
"Most — depts., Every year there are changes in each department and these changes, both physical changes and attitude change should be recorded — and I think you did this."
"I liked the photographs with the cute titles the best."
"I liked the entire book. Each area served a purpose of it's own."

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RESPONSE to '72 PINE NEEDLES — continued

Question #6 What do you think of the cover? . . . the division pages?

"Fine, cept not GRAY!"
"Really enjoyed the divisions, cover is alright."
"Wish you'd put the UNC-G seal on the front."
"Division pages OK but somewhat pretentious."
"I'm an art student. Illustrate the cover."
"It glows daily in its own way."
"Cover, so-so — division pages fantastic - just love Titus on 3rd row, page 215 - he fits his name alright!"
"Awfully plain, not bad, just PLAIN."

Question #7 Do you think you would have paid $9 for this book had we been operating on a subscription basis? Why or why not?

"No"
"Yes"
"It's alot easier to have it paid for (now yrbook included in the activity fee) than to shell out $9 in the spring I guess I would have but it would've hurt."
"Yes - this was a good annual, the best in years."
"No, but it's no fault of yours. I don't really think this campus and its activities mean enough to me to pay $9. Maybe if I I was a senior I would....."
"No, I'd rather get wrecked."
"No. I didn't have my picture in it."
"Yes. It's my Senior year and I want the senior picture."
"Yes. I won't live this year again and it's well worth $9 for a way to go back for awhile in my mind."
"No. Can't afford it — but it's worth it."

Question #8 Just wondering, how much time do you think a staff would spend on a book of this type?

"No idea" — "Maybe a week?"
"Hours & hours & hours & hours & hours & days & days and...."
"Every free minute" (?? that's what they wrote!! but's there's something to that too!!!)
"At least 40 hours a week from Sept - March, 7 days a week per person - with a staff of 25-40 people."
"2 semesters. I longo for a fact you worked your asses off to meet (??) those deadlines."
"Plenty."



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Question #9 Do you think the editors and staff should receive any compensation (money or credit hours) for work on a publication of this type? Why or why not?

(POINT of INFORMATION: After "much furor" (May 11 - Cary) salaries were awarded to certain SGA officials and publication and media heads - SGA officers, officials of Carolinian, Pine Needles, Coraddi and WEHL. This was at the end of semester.)

"No, it's good experience for interested persons."
"No, what are you doing it for?"
"Yes, as long as it is a production of this type. It's good, well designed and I'm sure a lot of headaches."
"No, not before freshmen dorm coordinators."
"Yes, you give up alot doing a job of this size. You do take on the job but you also give up time you might get a paying job."
"Ideally, no. I think it's an honor to hold an SGA or publication position and being paid puts a price on it."
"Yes - but credit hours - we spend too much $."
"I think they should receive some credit hours because I assume they do accumulate some knowledge in the process."

Question #10 Do you think senior statistics, outstanding seniors, organizations, academics, athletics, etc. should be included in the book? What do you think should be included?

"Everything but senior statistics - it's just an ego trip."
"A little bit of it all in some form."
"Throw it all out and do something creative!"
"Yes - if it serves to tell what the year was like - what made it unique or at least worth or not worth remembering."

Question #11 What do you think of a yearbook? Why?

"I like good ones - so I can say: Yea, that was one hell of a year!"
"They're fun"
"Ah... Nostalgia"
"They're worthless - silly."
"A yearbook is alright - if it's a good one and expresses the excitement and real atmosphere of the campus."
"Good public relations."
"I like them. They pull things together."
"I just love them. I'll keep every one I've ever had, no matter how bad they are."
"Ready source of information - or can be."
"Like to see what's been going on."

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Question #12 Do you think there is a need for a yearbook? If so, what? And does 1972 PN meet that need? If not, why?

"Yes, there's a need for a yearbook. See above question for my 'why?' 1972 PN meets this but not completely - but you're certainly getting at it."

"It gave me a great feeling of belonging."

"Yes - but no, not really."

"Need is a poor word choice. Man's needs are very few — fire, food, water and shelter if I remember correctly. PN doesn't fit these. However I think people desire to remember past experience - I think PN serves a purpose in this respect."

"Yes, finally."

"It's part of my year here - even though my picture's not in it."

"Yes - it was UNC-G in 1972 I think."

Question #13 Are you a student here?? If so, what year? If not, how are you affiliated with the university?

"Yes, junior"
"No, alumni" → etc.

"No, imitation grape stomper for ARA."

Question #14 Any other thoughts:

"Why didn't you put my picture in?"

"This book was honest and very good."

"I'd like to see a more artistically composed book."

"Pictures on pages 69 and 181 suck up a tree."

"Laura, what happened to that picture you told me about?"
Cheryl Moseu

"This is a really fine idea, this page. I hope that all responses are treated with some degree of seriousness."

"Would've liked more color."

"I had no contacts with the staff. I'm just an apathetic student who is for once impressed with a job well done around here."

"Nice layouts and good photos!"

"The use of quotations is quite interesting and informative. In some places you could have used fewer. But over-all good."

"Congratulations! I only regret I didn't help."

"Hope it's even better next year. I like the direction the PN is taking"

"Thank you for making it worth the money." (You're welcome — glad you liked it — but that's not necessarily the purpose! The response is important.)

# VOTE IN NOVEMBER

It's your right...
(it could be your wrong too!)

And don't forget your absentee ballot — but of course it's not that far to Portland or Seattle now days — is it?

This was an unpaid political announcement.

(this is the '68 campaign — but the story's the same....

"The only thing I don't like about the spring, is that you just can't keep a Hershey bar in your pocket like you can in the winter because of the heat."

"Too much heat is not good for you, especially between 10:00 & 2:00. It'll give you wrinkles and make you old long before your time."

"But Joan this time we had a cool spring."

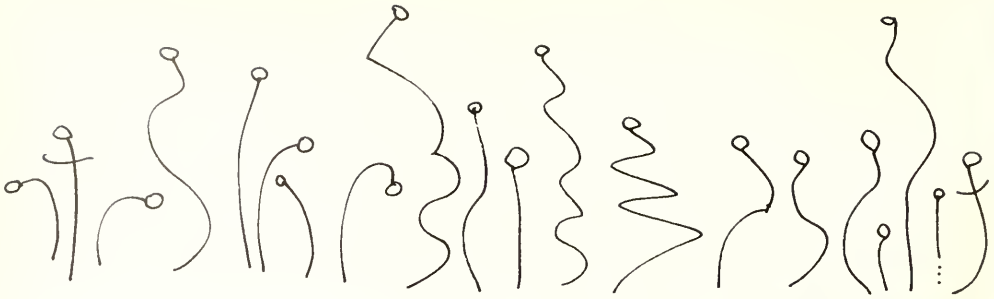
"Yea, it was cool. I went to the beach six times — with six different fraternities. We played football on the beach...."

"Six beach weekends, Joan? You're kidding!"

"Do you think I'd kid you?"

"Oh, Harvey, you're such a kid! You're not really three years old and heat does not bother dogs' paws. They've got padded feet so hot sidewalks dont feel hot to them. They stay cool, like me Harvey."

"This was a cool spring. Cooler than summer of course summer will be hotter."



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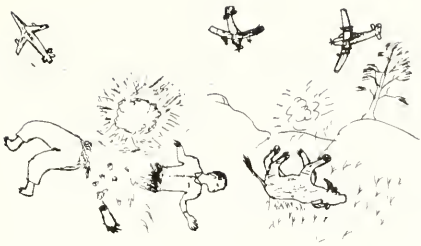
# Drawings and captions by Laotian Refugees

Two years ago my life was 100,000 times difficult on account of the planes which went to bomb day and night like in the picture. We had to dig holes in the side of the mountain and in the big forest so that we never saw the sunlight. And I myself one day at that time, I heard the sound of the planes and I ran into the hole. Just as I reached the mouth of the hole they bombed. I was most afraid that I would die.

Artist: a man, 26 years old.

The person in this picture was hit by napalm and burned... If someone is hit by napalm, you can't go to help him. If someone went to help, he also would catch on fire. I thought about this when I was in the hills: in our lives now we didn't know which day we would be troubled or which day we would die. Every day we just stayed in the holes in the forest without seeing sunlight. — Author: Lao child, age 12.



In my village there was one man who was 22 years old. He went to graze his buffalo in the forest. The airplanes dropped bombs and killed the buffalo. He raw away from that place, but not in time. He was hit in the waist—cut right in two. For two days you could see him like that. Author: Lao man, age 22

——— don't just turn the page—it won't go away that easy.

(Yelling) "I'll take it raw - I'm starving!"
Hey Paul, get me another hamburger!"

They're giving away free lollipops!"
"Where'd you get that ballon?"
"From that clown over there →"
"Let's go and play!"
"You're kidding - I can't even get up! — too many (But they were good....)

"Shhhit! My ballon got away!"

"John!"

"What Mary?"

"What a picnic.... Have an ant...."

He He He He He! Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha La La La La La! !!!!!!!

(Picnic sponsored by Alumni Association & ARA Slater ))))

## 1972 Women's Golf Results

Virginia College Women's Invitational:
5th & 8th place out of 38 golfers
Carolinas College Tournament:
2nd place team finish
UNC-G Invitational:
3rd place team finish
UNC-G Best Ball Tournament
4th place team finish

Wake Forest won
East Carolina won
Appalachian won
Winthrop won
Season record 4-0

1972 Women's Golf Team

Beth Caywood
Laurie Conway
Pat Cooke
H.B. Dunce
Sarah Keziah
Linda Kuzio
Candy Sibbick
Pat Walters
Cindy Wiese

Coach: Nancy Porter
Grads: Kathleen Jones
Dorothy Germain

# WOMEN'S GOLF

# MEN'S GOLF

## 1972 Men's Golf Results

| | |
|---|---|
| N.C. Wesleyan | won |
| Methodist College | won |
| Greensboro College | won |
| Elon | lost |
| W. Viriginia State College | won |
| Elon | lost |
| Virginia Wesleyan | lost |
| St. Andrews | lost |
| Greensboro College | won |
| High Point College | lost |

Season record 5-5

Men's Golf Team
John Bamonte
Mark Diachenko
Jack Gallimore
Jim McMillan
Allan McReynolds
Jay Stone
Sandy Symmes

Coach: James Swiggett
Grad: Gary Bannister

FINAL RESULTS
Men's Basketball

## Men's Basketball final results

for regular season → 10 wins 8 loses
"BEST RECORD EVER!!"

tournament → 1 win 6 loses

## Final Results for Women's Basketball

(continued from page 146 in '72 PN)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Livingston | 67-24 | won |
| Appalachian | 50-46 | won |
| **Winthrop Invitational Tournament** | | |
| E. Tennessee State | 79-50 | won |
| ASU | 52-35 | won |
| U. of Tennessee | 51-36 | won |
| ∴ 1st place finish! | | |
| East Carolina | 47-48 | lost |
| Western Carolina | 47-53 | lost |
| Mars Hill | 57-47 | won |
| Bennett | 60-21 | won |
| **State Tournament** | | |
| Campbell | 56-35 | won |
| Catawba | 56-41 | won |
| Western Carolina | 57-52 | won |
| 1st place finish again! | | |
| Duke | 40-36 | won |
| **Regional Tournament** | | |
| University of South Carolina | 54-38 | won |
| University of Tennessee | 50-54 | lost |

Season Record: 17-4

FINAL RESULTS of Women's Basketball

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

Women's Tennis Team 1972

The courts are uprooted now — but there will soon be NEW courts, lights and spectator stands — !!

Women's tennis team

Debbie Abshire
Ann Ayers
Elizabeth Broomm
Barb Brown
Ann Cooper
Janet Dale
Debbie Harden
Becky Jackson
Jo Ann Kannon
Jo Ann Messick
Kristen Nyrop
Marty Reade

Coach: Elsa Heimerer
Grads: Cathy Hayes
Debbie Rogers
Managers:
Sandee Crank
Debbie Ziemann

## MEN'S TENNIS

1972 Men's Tennis Results

| | |
|---|---|
| Greensboro | won |
| Elon | lost |
| Methodist | won |
| N.C. A&T | won |
| Lynchburg | lost |
| Christopher-Newport | won |
| Greensboro | won |
| Guilford | won |
| High Point | lost |
| Va. Wesleyan | won |
| UNC-Charlotte | won |
| N.C. Wesleyan | lost |
| St. Andrews | lost |

Season Record 8-5

(best record ever by 0 tennis!)
new at UNC-G

Men's Tennis Team

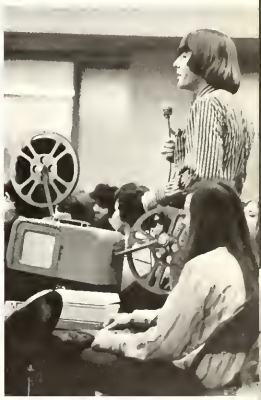
| | |
|---|---|
| Steve Cates | Fred Swindell |
| Chris Cole | Bob Watterman |
| Hugh Cole | Charlie McCurry |
| Dame Eisold | Roy Wheeler |
| John Hemphill | David Williams |

Coach: Bert Goldman

This is a test. Match the following with the picture which best says what the people are doing. There are more phrases than pictures. No phrase is supposed to be used more than once so each picture has one phrase, of course some may seem like they don't fit and there are others you will know don't wear well either and there are also those which are just not your size. So find out what pair gloves fit you best and match them to the picture.

These people are:

(a) grinning because they had 90% fewer hangnails.
(b) discussing how John Fahey might sing of an old shoe.
(c) trying to decide whether just hang around or not.
(d) stacking up
(e) kicking around an idea
(f) trying to snag some prospective students with an orientation film production.
(g) celebrating Virtuousity.
(h) dancing at the International House Festival.
(i) voting for those they feel will be the best SGA officials.
(j) posing as the fire most suave men in Greensboro.
(k) celebrating because Underwood was voted in as '73 SGA President.
(l) writing their congressman to stop that damn war.
(m) being merry since they just poured 1000lbs of bronze.
(n) rehearsing "Boys in the Band"
(o) Advertising UltraBrite glassware cleanser.
(p) selling pottery at the Student Art Sale
(q) showing their trophies they received for being some of the best basketball players for the Boys Club.
(r) performing at the Black Arts Festival (these people are the Last Poets)
(s) exhibiting their capabilities as candidates for SGA position.
(t) kicking around to find Jane's contac in the grass
(u) signing up for the next bus which just left for inner recesses of outer Mongolia.
(v) playing at recess
(w) having to stay in for recess because she had no hair on her head and ~~was~~ had blue eyes.
(x) filling fully the need to kick your foot.
(y) floating around with people on their string
(z) smiling because they don't see the point in this test — but look
(tu) Completion: _____ because they just saw the point in this test.



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Here's us standing around or
passing time

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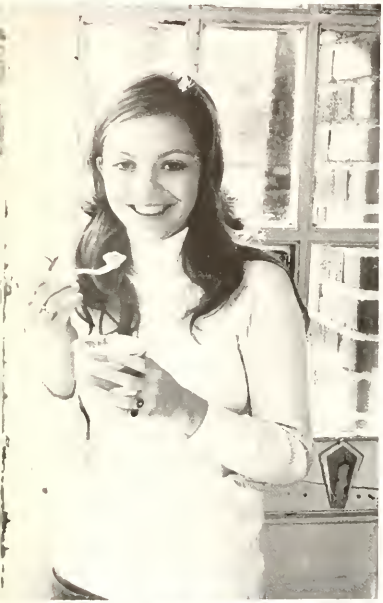

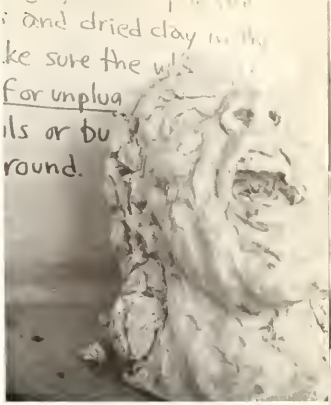
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↑Chancellor James S. Ferguson
←Honorable Richardson Preyer, Congressman 6th district N.C., Commencement Speaker

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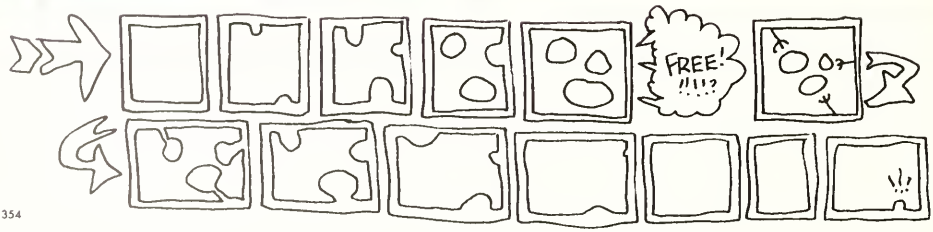
← Graduates during Preyer's address ↑ Preyer delivering address — ↑ Jim Lancaster, speaker for the class of 1972.


FREE!
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This is a "I've-always-wanted-to-write-an-epilog-but-just-never-got-the-chance" page. So do it in the following space:

# 1972 PINE NEEDLES

University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Editor, Laura Bullock

*Any disorganization apparent in this book is totally intentional and is a reflection of that which exists on this campus.*

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro, opening on October 5, 1892, was for many years (1892-1919) the State Normal and Industrial College and later, (1919-1932) the North Carolina College for Women, and from 1932-1963 the Women's College of UNC. The institution then became coeducational as the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in the fall of 1964 . . .

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Parking problems at UNC-G? The all-new 1954 Schwinn offers convenience, economy, and a pollution-free exhaust guaranteed to please the most environmentally minded student. If you don't believe the demand is great, just leave your bike unlocked sometime.

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The New 14-Meal Plan may well be a different schedule, but the food tastes remarkably the same. I ate twice Saturday, three times Sunday, four Monday, three Tuesday, twice Wednesday, and then went on my diet.

They say Santana pulled a pretty good crowd at the Coliseum in October. I wonder how many more would have gone if the Coliseum had worked with UNC-G?

Carlos wouldn't have minded more people—why should the Coliseum?

Nixon in China
China in the U.N.
Ping-pong props peace

U.N. ousts Nationalists
Mao up—Chiang down
3500 years of recorded history—today

Anne of the Thousand Days
The Fox
The Reivers
The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter
Rosemary's Baby
Brewster McCloud
Zabriskie Point . . .

Elliott Hall, in an effort to better allocate Union funds this year has become—

This year the two major universities in Greensboro, A & T and UNC-G, finally coordinated their schedules to allow cross-registration of courses on a wide level. The program's continued growth will mean a wider educational experience for all involved.

Some people do a lot at UNC G. More people do some than others, while others may do a little less than a lot. A lot of people don't do any, but there ain't any that can't do some. For God's sake do something.

The new UNC-G parking lot costing $900 per space with a possible $16 parking permit per person, and complete lighting facilities will: (a) create hundreds of parking places for hundreds of people, (b) be the largest area of uninterrupted concrete in the free world; and (c) create a safe-landing zone for U.S. jets knocking out enemy sanctuaries at Chapel Hill, Duke, and State.

It's really a great system. Since the phones have finally come in you can call and be in the dorm in just a matter of five or ten minutes (or fifteen or twenty). The length of time spent waiting to get in the dorm varies inversely with the general temperature—Campus proverb.

They told me there was a shortage of roommates this year, but trying to compare class schedules with a potted-palm is ridiculous. At least I didn't have to pay twice as much like some did. If only the plant would say something . . .

9:00-Get up
10:00-Class
11:00-Class
12:00-Eat
2- 5:00-Lab
6:00-Eat
7-12:00-Study
(?—Life)

Maybe you don't need the earth to give you life, but, then again, maybe you do.

Jim Allen, Dean of Students—A lot of understanding, many hours of listening . . .

"Blessed be those in the middle, for they shall catch it from both sides."

"NC-PIRG provides a great opportunity for students to prove to the community that they do care and are willing to take action for solving problems involving the public at large."—Sophomore girl.

It's really great to find a bookstore around here that isn't a total rip-off. I mean, has it ever cost you an arm and a leg to buy an anatomy book?—How about a pound of flesh nearest the wallet?

It's really interesting when the thing-a-ma-jig combines with the whatcha-ma-call-it to form one of them things.

It's not exactly that I'm crazy about working, see, but there's this problem. I mean, I've got this thing called a tuition, and eating has gotten to be quite a habit and they even charge rent where I live. Besides, red tennis shoes cost like crazy."

"I wish he'd quit looking at me that way. Is he horny or what?"

The uplifting spirit of the human essence—questing al growth, culminating in this plateau of final achieve-
ever higher for both academic excellence and education ment—the kiss of the hops?

So that's where it's been going. Now all we have to do is find out who's in charge of flushing the damn thing!

Tired of the "ivory-tower syndrome?" Community-University Day may be just a start, but to a five-year-old interested in higher education, it's a great beginning. 4,000 people invaded the university that day and the walls came tumbling down.

What's it take to wake up UNC-G[illegible] a big brass band? The San Francisco Mime troupe decided it was time to drum up some interest anyway. Maybe you don't like revolutionary theatre, but on a sunny day, everybody loves a clown.

BOOK STORE
ONLY NEW BOOKS SOLD HERE
HELLO, GROUNDS
I NEED SOME LETHAL SHRUBBERY-
DO YOU UNDERSTAND? LETHAL!
SCUSE ME, MISS, WHICH WAY TO THE FACULTY LOUNGE? MY BEARD IS SLIPPING!!

PARKING FEE SHOULD BE AT LEAST $15.00
WHAT ARE THOSE KIDS DOING DOWN THERE? DO THEY WORK HERE?
WHY SHOULD THEY COMPLAIN? THIS DEPARTMENT IS RATED ONE OF THE BEST IN THE NATION!!
WHAT WAS THAT WE WERE OUT HERE FOR

"There's no way for students to get to know the administration."

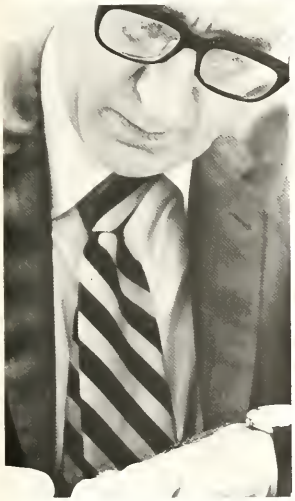
Sophomore

*"I guess everyone these days in administration looks longingly at the classroom. Teaching gives the most direct pleasure in the educational process."*

Dr. James S. Ferguson
Chancellor

(far above)
*"I believe in the principle of student representation and will work to continue this policy when the Board of Governors is established to administer higher education in North Carolina."*

William C. Friday
President



(above)
*"I'm not pessimistic about anything about this school."*
Stanley L. Jones
Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs

(far above)
*"People come to the university because they are pressured and therefore they will take the easiest way out."*
Dr. Robert L. Miller
Dean of Arts and Sciences

(above)
*"Being a small graduate school, our programs are often more flexible than those in other graduate schools."*
John W. Kennedy
Dean of Graduate School

(far above)
*"According to a questionnaire filled in by students who visited the office last year, only as few as one out of a hundred were dissatisfied with the service the office provides."*
Dr. Bert Goldman
Dean of Academic Advising

"I sometimes encounter people who have jumped to the conclusion that I'm not available."

Chancellor Ferguson

*"People tend to support more fully the institutions which they understand, and part of our job is to help generate that understanding through the release of information."*

Wilson Davis,
News Bureau

*"Maintaining UNC-G's academic standards while trying to equalize the ratio of male to female students has created a difficult challenge."*

Richard P. Loester
Director of
Admissions

*"I'd like people to realize that this is a top flight, academic institution."*

Clarence Shipton
Dean of Men

*"If we lose our out-of-state students because of the tuition increase, we will become inbred. Out-of-staters add color to the university."*

Shirley K. Flynn
Dean of Women

*"There's a student that we haven't found who needs financial support."*

Eleanor Morris
Director of
Student Aid

*"To have a parking building would mean that each space would cost a student $375 per semester. Frankly, I can't see any students paying what it costs to live in a dorm to have a place to park a car."*

Henry L. Ferguson
Administrator of
Financial Affairs

*"I'm here to advise if advice is wanted—and to be a sounding board."*

Terry Fuller
Assistant to the
Dean of students

*"I feel in close contact with a great number of students. Here, I can do something about the concerns of students."*

James H. Allen
Dean of Students

*"I'm embarassed when a fine artist comes here and faces empty seats. I'm satisfied with students who attend the programs — unfortunately they are a minority."*

Katherine Taylor
Dean of Student
Services

*"We do whatever needs to be done. We never know from one day to the next exactly what it will be."*

Elizabeth Carriker
Terrell Weaver
Assistant Director
of Elliott Hall

*"Curriculum changes will be good for all concerned. Our students have needed more flexibility."*

H. Hoyt Price
Registrar

*"No one should stay in an administrative post after five years. Your ideas become old, you become stale, and you start meeting yourself coming down the hall."*

Joseph E. Bryson,
Extension Director.

*"More student involvement! Out of twenty-four dorms, only three have shown any interest in their dorm. We will work with students any way we can. That's what we're here for. Just show some interest."*

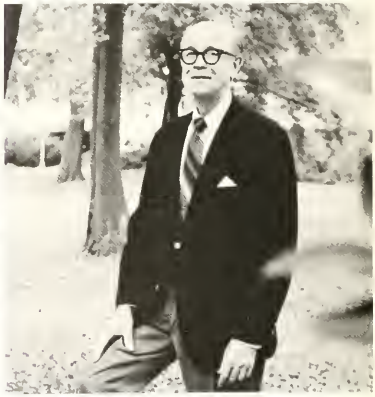
Dorothy D. Bolling,
Residence Hall.

*"UNC-G means so much to me—not just because I went here, but because of what it is. I wish I could do more for everyone that goes here."*

Barbara Parrish,
Alumni Secretary.

*"The great frustration of the Placement Office is getting information about the office to the students."*

Josephine Schaeffer
Placement Office

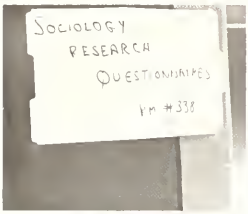


(above right)
*"To get more financial support all we need is more people to talk about this university."*

George W. Hamer,
Director of
Development.

(far above right)
*"I don't mind it being said that I wanted to start twenty years ago on the construction of a parking building."*

N.H. Gurley,
Physical Plant.



Due to the limited housing for graduate students only very few of them have found rooms on campus, and these are scattered around in Spencer Annex, Phillips, Conover etc. This and the fact that they have no graduate lounge makes it a problem for them to feel any identity with the other graduate students. They are granted some special privileges such as access to study spaces in the library and to books unavailable to undergraduates, and are allowed to do more independent work in their departments. Many graduate students are involved in research projects and get a chance to work with the more sophisticated equipment. (Above) Randolph Bulgin, Associate Dean, John Kennedy, Dean of the Graduate School, Janet Wolfe Administrative Assistant

# "I came because of the reputation of the Graduate School. The faculty is superb."

Although the Graduate School at UNC-G was first started in 1921 offering a Master of Arts in Education, only in recent years has it undertaken a major expansion program to include the doctorate degree. *"The Graduate School has accomplished much in the few years that it's been expanding. But it's still having growing pains. I think it is really too young for anyone to fairly criticize it."* (Anna Joyce Reardon)

The Graduate School offers courses for graduate degrees in art, biology, business and economics, chemistry, drama and speech, education, history, home economics, math, music, physics, psychology, romance language and sociology and anthropology. *"This is one of the few Schools that offers such a composite of degrees in so many areas."* (Graduate student) *"The graduate department in physical education has very influential instructors. This is one of the reasons why I came here."* (Graduate student) This statement applies equally to the other schools and departments that participate in this graduate program. Due to the national recognition of their graduate courses, many of the graduate departments draw students from all over the world and the United States. *"This year the physical education graduate students represent twenty-six states and three Canadian provinces. In fact, most of the students in the Graduate School come from areas other than the South."* (Graduate student)

*"In graduate teaching the instructor is more passive. He watches the student, and lets him do the work."* (Don Allen) This is evident in many of the studies and programs carried on this campus. Psychology graduate students run many of the labs on campus as do graduate students in the other scientific fields. Many experimental programs, such as the experimental kindergarten and nursery behind Curry, are the result of work done by graduate students while working on their graduate degrees. Other graduate departments do not emphasize research or teaching. *"We are not employed for research or teaching drama. All we do is make sure the shows go on. We work on sets, costumes, scheduling, publishing, and in the box office."* (Graduate student in Drama and Speech)

There is an obvious drawback within the relation of the Graduate School to the rest of the campus in social life and housing. The graduate students tend to be scattered all over the campus and city, allowing them little identity as a group at this university. *"Since we are spread out we have no place to get together. There is no space or money for a graduate student lounge. We're totally excluded from campus happenings. We feel like we're stuck off somewhere and forgotten." "The oldest building on campus is the one we get." "We don't particularly like living in Spencer Annex when it means being beside Freshmen who are always having water fights."* (Graduate student) Such obvious problems must be worked out for the future stability of this school on campus. This year marked the organization of a council created to discuss and take action in alleviating these and other similar problems in unifying and creating an identity for the graduate students on this campus.

"As a new school, that of Business Administration and Economics promises to become a stronger field in which the students may prepare themselves for a promising occupation in the business world."

The School of Business Administration and Economics offers two majors, Business Administration and Economics, and Business Education and Secretarial Administration. There is a wide variety of occupations open to students in these fields including education, government, industry, and business. Entry may be in accounting, office and secretarial administration, data processing, sales and merchandising, general office, and management training. Many students in some of these fields are not trained for specific jobs because the faculty feels that this is a better approach for our modern society. "*I think it's a really good department. When you get out you really feel you know what you are doing.*" (Business major)

The School has grown very rapidly in its two years of existence. Accordingly, it does not yet fully meet the needs of the students in all the areas it covers. More Data Processing courses are needed and will be offered as facilities and faculty permit. "*It has well qualified teachers in some areas. They take both a critical and personal interest in the student.*" (Business major)

Events sponsored by the department this year include an annual business education conference in the spring, the Executive Institute in February, and the Kathleen Price Bryan Lectures in the field of consumer finance and consumer economics. Gamma Alpha, the service organization for the Business Department, has been active with projects such as sponsoring a party for underprivileged children.

"*We have a heck of a lot of electives, but because of the way the*

*courses are set up you can't always get the electives you want.*" (Business major) A Student Curriculum Committee has begun to function in setting up new courses on the graduate and undergraduate level and plans are under consideration for expanding the present program. "*It needs more courses, but it is a good department because everyone learns. The standards are very high.*" (Business major)

(far above right), Boyd Collier, Paul Althaus, Shu Laas, Dwight Gentry (above left), David H. Shelton (above), Thomas J. Leary in Consumer Economics

"The School of Education is branching out with new ideas and experiments."

*"We are trying to find ways to help the student with the practical side of teaching . . . all of our new approaches have been in this direction."*

One of the newest projects is an experimental kindergarten, headed by Dr. Kister and jointly sponsored by Child Development in the School of Home Economics and by the School of Education. It provides early childhood majors with the opportunity to experiment with their own ideas, and to gain experience in working directly with children. Because of its experimental nature these students have the chance to demonstrate a lot of new and different methods.

In the elementary program, studios" provide a new approach for student teaching in the professional block. The student has the opportunity to work in several studios of his choice where he can concentrate on geography, language arts, etc. *"The new program emphasizes flexibility and student interest, meeting specific individual needs of elementary majors by combining theory and practice in a more meaningful way."* (Dr. Edinger)

*"One of the real problems we find with student teachers is that most have trouble translating theory into practice. We are trying to follow them into the classroom and help them with the practical side of it."* On the secondary level different kinds of student teaching centers are being sought. One of these is Pinecrest High School where interns are supplied for an entire semester. During this time they are paid a salary and take some course work attached to the school. Ten or twelve students are involved in this now. For those who want to do their student teaching in an inner city area, UNC-G has a working arrangement with the Washington, D.C. school system which included three students this fall and will have more this spring.

For prospective teachers a new educational method called microteaching has become important. This

(Below) Robert O'Kane, Ellen Day, Dorothy Blume, Cora Bonar, Dwight Clark

allows the student to present a mini-lesson which is video-taped so that he can see himself and criticize his own teaching skills.

Beginning next year, each student teacher must have had some previous experience as a teacher's aid. Opportunities for this will be set up through one of the required education courses. It is an important step in familiarizing the student with the duties of a teacher before he actually takes over.

An exciting new attraction affiliated with the School of Education is the McNutt Center for Instructional Media which opened in June, 1970. It has early childhood, elementary, and secondary level materials which include library books, texts, records, films, slides, tapes, maps, transparencies, etc. The center can be used by anyone interested in the supplies and equipment, though it is specifically designed for students in education courses and for public school teachers. The micro-teaching is carried out here, and there are many other potential uses for the television studio. Although many more improvements are hoped for, having the facilities to work with is a great start in the promotion of the use of media in teaching.

Dean Naomi Albanese

"The School of Home Economics really prepares students because of the dedication of the faculty under Dean Albanese."
(Home Ec. major)

The School of Home Economics is one of the oldest and largest at UNC-G. Six hundred students, or ten per cent of the student body, are enrolled in one of its departments. These areas include Child Development and Family Relations, Clothing and Textiles, Foods and Nutrition, Interior Design or Home Economics Education. In order to supplement its teaching facilities in Stone, the school has its own nursery school, infant care center and home management houses. It works in cooperation with the Schools of Education, Nursing, and Physical Education, and the Departments of Biology, Art, Psychology, and Sociology and in its efforts to offer media and concepts to prepare its majors for careers. With the interest of the community and industries, the school offers seminars, adult classes and consulting means.

The departments within the school believe in a *"strong academic background and in preparing the student for a career as well as for homemaking."* (Home Economics major) *"Taking courses in all the different areas in Home Economics and in the other fields will help me in the future. All the courses I have taken can be applied to everyday life."* (Home Economics Education major) While many students find this approach beneficial toward their future pursuits, there are some who view it differently. *"It is so old-fashioned. They expect you to be a nice little married lady and everything they teach is geared toward being a married lady."* (Interior Design major)

The School's various programs lead to many careers including public school and college teaching, research, public health, nutrition, hospital dietetics, merchandizing and interior design. *"It has a very efficient staff. They are good teachers and they care about the students."* (Child Development major)

"It offers a great variety of activities. Our School of Music is one of the best in the state."

The Music School continues to strive for greater excellence despite its already outstanding reputation. Many new faculty members joined the school this year, and the instrumental department is in a period of expansion. The better known departments of piano, voice, and organ continue to maintain their high standards by demanding much of their students. "*We figure we have enough time to do everything we need to as long as we don't ever sleep.*" (Music major)

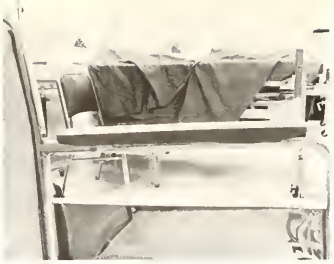
In association with the Drama and Speech Department, the Music School produced "Music Man" which

ran for two weeks in the fall. Following the successful production a music student was heard to comment: "*We feel left out. The Drama Department was given all the credit.*"

The orchestra and chorus traveled to Duke in February to present a portion of a mass in Duke Chapel. The University Band was highly honored by an invitation to play for the North Carolina Bandmasters. Surpassing these accomplishments was the Music School's spring production of the opera "Cyrano de Bergerac," written by Dr. Jack Jarrett of the UNC-G faculty.

Despite heavy course loads and the demands for much practice, most music students seem to agree: "*It's what we want to do. If we didn't want to do it we wouldn't be here.*"

(Left) David Moskovitz, Richard Cox, Lawrence Hart, Kathryn Eskey. Besides the long hours he spends with theory and practice on his major, the music student must learn to play all the other instruments, too. For this reason he tends to spend the majority of his waking hours in the music building—it becomes his world. *"The only thing we don't do there is sleep all night."*



On campus, students can practice with models in the learning lab in the Nursing Building and can gain practical experience in the city hospitals. (top right) Seniors talk with Dr. Bowie, obstetrician, at Wesley Long Hospital. (middle left) Dean Elouise R. Lewis. (right) School of Nursing Faculty: first row: Alice Tetreault, Linda Bray, Gwendolyn Brannon; Catherine Turner, Ann Landon, Margaret Klemer, second row: Shelley Jones, Ernestine Small, Rebecca Holland, Eleanor Browning, Margaret Campbell, Sandra Reed, Mary Eddy, Jean Spangler

Although UNC-G's School of Nursing is one of the youngest baccalaureate nursing programs in the state, (it has graduated only two classes) it has already become the fourth largest in the state. It was also the first baccalaureate program to achieve a degree of excellence great enough to receive national credit before its first class had graduated. *"I think it's an excellent program and a very demanding one. It's isolated from the rest of campus, so I feel like I go to the School of Nursing not to UNC-G."* (Junior nursing major) *"The freshmen and sophomores feel apart from the program. Once you are a junior you're really engulfed by it. SNA (Student Nursing Association) helps the underclassmen feel more like a part of it."* (Junior)

"We believe that our nursing student should be able to take care of a human being and his family wherever he is." Dr. Lewis.

To keep up its status the School of Nursing plans many improvements such as a 200 level course in Nursing that will acquaint the potential nursing major with what nursing can be like before she gets too far into her major, and make her more comfortable with the upperclassmen in the field. But as in other schools there is a draw back of course selection. *"Our overall curriculum is very limited—we have no electives except for required electives."* (Nursing major).

Presently, a member of the faculty is co-chairing a new committee on nursing practice at Moses Cone Me-

morial Hospital in an attempt to more closely align the school with hospital practice. "*It is a new endeavor that will help improve the quality of nursing care.*" (Dr. Lewis, Dean of the school of Nursing).

The school is planning to become involved in discussions with two other baccalaureate schools in North Carolina about combining their graduate education. This will be the first such step in the South. It has also *joined hands with five other baccalaureate schools in developing a program for personnel in nursing homes.*"

This school also exists as the third and fourth year institute for nursing majors at Appalachian State University. This year it will launch a cooperative effort with the state board of health in giving a program for public nurses to increase their understanding in the care of children.

Unlike many nursing schools which are oriented around the hospital, UNC-G's program is largely oriented toward the community. Although the school is associated with four hospitals, it is also associated with six other agencies including nursing homes, kindergartens and nursery schools, a children's home, and the Guilford County Health Department. "*We believe that a student should be able to take care of a human being and his family where he is.*" (Dr. Lewis)

# We think of our School of Health, Physical, Education, and Recreation

# as a school of students.

(above) Ethel M. Lawther, Dean of Health, Physical Education and Recreation

*We think of this as a school of students. Our only concern is to expand the opportunities that help our students.* (Dean Lawther)

The School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation was created in May, 1971. The transition from department to school has not caused many changes. Instead, it has reinforced the way the school functioned when it was a department.

Finally out from under the shadow of the School of Education, where it functioned as a department, the school is now changing, creating more flexible curriculums, and gaining more prestige.

*We are expanding.* (Dean Lawther)

In the Health Department, there are now two course sequences from which to choose; Health Education or the new Community Health program. The Community Health program will follow the American Public Health guidelines requiring three Sociology and two Psychology courses. Job opportunities in voluntary and governmental agencies will be available to graduates of the program.

Pending approval, new courses to be included this fall under Health are Poverty and Lower Income Groups, and a Drug Introductory Course.

This summer they plan to offer a Poverty and Health Workshop. Presently there are seven Community Health majors, but with course flexibility and expansion, it will be a growing part of UNC-G.

The BSPE graduate can teach, work within Corrective Physical Education, or, with additional courses, become a Physical Therapist.

One of the areas of expansion is the men's Physical Education Department. This year it has added an intercollegiate soccer team to the male sports program. Such enlargement is partly an effort to draw more men to this department. *Men will come to the school where there are more athletics; but the first step to getting more male students in the Physical Education Department is to get more male instructors.* (James Swiggett)

The desirability of adding athletic

scholarships to the present situation is increasing. *I think we have a very unique situation as it is. Without scholarships, the Physical Education Department is more a part of the education process.* (James Swiggett)

Recreation is an interdepartmental discipline in cooperation with the Sociology Department which leads to a Bachelor of Arts degree. *I wish they'd offer more relevant courses. Federal Government—I don't see what this course has to do with recreation. Nor do I see the point in taking Speech. You don't get a teacher's certificate.* (Recreation major)

One of the most unusual and active parts of the school is the dance division. The majors are competent in three areas of dance, Jazz, Ballet, and Modern. *It's a baby department, but it's unique. You can get a degree to teach (BSPE Dance Education) or you can perform (Bachelor of Fine Arts).* (Student)

The Dance Company presents two performances a year, goes on tour, participates in a Festival and hosts several professional dance companies. This year, one of these was the Alwin Nikolais Dance Company. The dancers practice long hours to perfect their techniques and movements.

*You can't educate your mind without your body; it's a dual thing.* (Student) *Even if Physical Education is required you have a choice of anything from Ballet to Ping-Pong to Water Safety Instruction.* (Student) *Who's ever heard of getting up at 7:45 to go to Rec. Sports?* (Student) *I think phyical education is fantastic, great for your attitude, good for your general outlook on life, diversity, and teaches you discipline. No, I really mean that.* (Eleanor Lively)

"Giant books; that's not all there is to biology, there are those **long** labs, too."

After one year of incubation in the basement of Curry, the Biology department has finally broken into the new Life Sciences Building and thus stimulated the addition of new courses and of new programs. New courses such as microscopy, photomicrography, and fundamentals of microbiology have been added to the curriculum, while new programs have been designed to prepare students for courses in technical laboratory work, museum and conservational biology, and secondary teaching. The department benefits greatly from the additional space and improved facilities afforded by the new, two million dollar building which opened September 27. All of these advances make probable the future offering of a PhD in biology at UNC-G. "*I think the professors are excited about the new building, but it doesn't seem that the students have been integrated into it. It's the professors' building; the teaching facilities are fantastic.*"

Along with the lecture rooms, audiotutorial instruction rooms, and independent research labs is the ecology lab, necessary for the newly offered ecology course. In association with this new course was the environmental rally of October 12, at the Greensboro Coliseum. Two featured speakers of the N.C. Jaycee-sponsored project, were John Glenn and former Secretary of the Interior Stuart Udall. Hopes were to inform the people about ecology and to inspire them into action.

"*I think I'm going to keep my biology book. It's the only course I had freshman year that related me with the world. I might even read it again.*" (History major)

(left to right) Sarah Sands, Donald Anderson, and Virginia Gangstad.

Another aspect of expansion are the wall to wall environmental stablizers, attended by Dr. Paul Lutz.

(left to right) Edward McCrady, Laura Anderton, Bruce Eberhart, Head of Department, William Bates, Richard Schauer, Robert Stavn, Herbert Hendrickson, Philip Perkins, James Wilson, Odessa Patrick, Jacqueline Poer, and Lucile Shepard.

(left to right) Row One: Henry Anderson, Walter Puterbaugh, and Marguerite Felton. Row Two: C.H. Vanselow, Harvey Herman, John R. Jezorek, John Graves, Joseph Dilts, Terence Nile. Row Three: Florence Schaeffer, Sherri Forester, Juel P. Schroeder, David Knight.

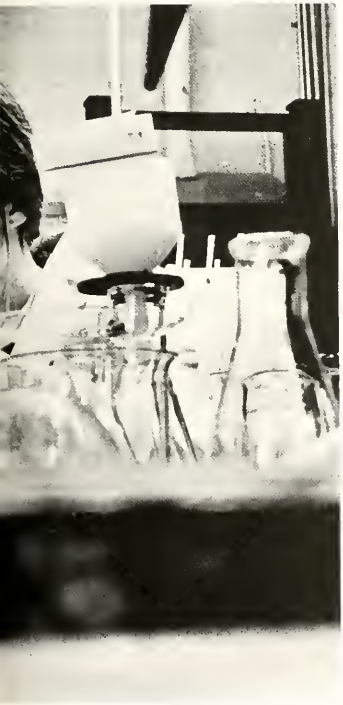
The remodeling of the Science Building has exploded things for the Chemistry Department, doubling the space and equipment available for both research facilities and undergraduate teaching laboratories. Now, more than ever, the department would like to have more chemistry majors—those headed for work in the chemical industry, teaching, premedicine, and predental work. The professors are pleased with the current class composition and feel that they are concentrating more on the student *with* research rather than the student *and* research. One of the most unique features that the undergraduate majors can take advantage of is an Independent Study program and a chance to assist the faculty in research projects.

*"You really need to have to learn it on your own."*

*"Chemistry is an awfully hard subject, but at least the professors seem to care that the students understand what is going on. We've been working more with the students."* There is a panel of several students and teachers who get together to exchange ideas about the department, curriculum, and the student needs.

*"I like chemistry. I guess I'm just lucky. It's an inherited trait. My father is a pharmacist."*

"The remodeling of the building has exploded things for the science departments . . ."



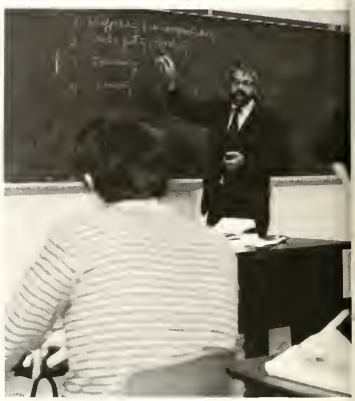
*"Of all the departments in the University, Physics really makes me feel like the cowardly lion in the 'Wizard of Oz'".* The mere mention of its name is enough to set any impressionable freshman quivering in his shoes. But beneath the awesome veneer of its reputation as a 'make you or break you' department, lies heart of pure work.

Teaching and research are considered to be equally important to the faculty of the Physics Department. The research, however, does not interfere with teaching. In fact, undergraduates benefit from it by working with the on some of the experiments. Of course, as in every college department, there are a few poor souls who fail to grasp hold of the significance of the work. *"I guess it's a good course, but it just doesn't motivate me at all. It seems like you play with toys and then make calculated guesses about them."* Cooperation in experimentation and the small size of the department combine to produce a closeness between the students and faculty that is not always found in other departments.

To facilitate the expansion in the program, which includes modernized courses, new equipment and productive research projects, the department's space in the Science Building has been doubled and renovated. Plans are also being made for a joint Chemistry-Physics library to open in the fall of 1972 in the Science Building.

"Resolving unsolved mathematical problems is still our job."

"We're trying to integrate philosophy with the other departments."



(Above) Math Faculty: Patricia Griffin, Dr. E. E. Posey, Head, Carl Bitzer, Dr. Nelson Page, William Powers, Dr. Charles Church, Dr. Kenneth Byrd, Louise McDonald, Hughes Hoyle III, Dr. Karl Gentry, Dr. Robert Bernhardt, Dr. William Love, Dr. Andrew Lang.

The Math Department, an institutional member of the American Mathematical Society, offers degrees of a B.S., B.A., M.A., and Master of Education with a concentration in math especially for those who plan to teach in the public schools.

Recently, the department has begun efforts to bring the computer into greater use. *We feel a computer program may be beneficial in comprehending advanced math courses so we are trying to develop a computer and statistics program to allow students to get a minor in computer-oriented math.* (Faculty member) UNC-G is presently connected with the Research Triangle between Chapel Hill and Raleigh. With this system, the department can make then statistics and computer data available to the campus at large.

The Math Department, in seeking to broaden its program, is making extensive use of visual aids and is attempting to establish a departmental library of mathematical references. Also, the department is in charge of operations of the University's observation telescope atop Graham Building. The program they present is not only geared to the University, but to the Greensboro community. *We're attempting to find answers to the unsolved problems in math and probe into areas that are still underdeveloped. Also, we're encouraging our masters candidates to try to come up with something original in researching.* Through these endeavors the Math Department is preparing then students to undertake the best possible positions upon their graduation, whether with a Bachelor or a Master's degree.

Because it is so small *(we never have more than 5 to 10 majors)* the Philosophy department at UNC-G directs much of its energy toward becoming involved with the other departments on campus. *It stresses an interdisciplinary program in which majors and graduate students from other departments are enrolled in higher level courses.* (Faculty member)

The department's sixteen course offerings include Legal Philosophy, Philosophies of Language, Religion, Science, Art, and Education.

Several activities are sponsored each year by the department. Every year since 1963 the department has had a visiting lecture program. *In the Philosophy Club students meet each month to read papers of their own, invite lectures, and sometimes read their own term papers in order to improve.* (Dr. Rosthal)

(Middle left) Dr. Robert Rosthal, head of philosophy. During second semester Dr. Rosthal took a leave of absence and Dr. Rita Nolan served as head of the department. (Below) Dr. Benjamin Ladner, head of the Religious Studies Department.

The department of Religious Studies is the newest department on campus. The need for the department was expressed a few years ago by a committee studying the humanities offered at UNC-G. Reinforced by an indication of student interest, plans for its addition began to be made. These culminated in the department's September, 1971 opening. *The department has taken seriously the contribution of student ideas in the formulation of the structure of this department.* (Dr. Ladner) Head of Religious Studies)

The department has been so well received that additional professors will soon be added. Crossing disciplines with other departments, the Religious Studies Department offers courses such as Philosophy of Religion, Sociology of Religion, Literary Study of the Bible.

*The department hopes to overcome traditional departmental lines in so far as they have prevented mutual enquiry that is necessary for the development of an integrated perception of knowledge.* (Dr. Ladner)

In its efforts to improve the philosophy department requested that a graduate program at the Masters level be established. Outside consultants were brought in to see if it were feasible. The idea was tenatively postponed because of overall drops in enrollment. In the future, however, the department hopes to try again when *conditions are more favorable.* (Dr. Rosthal)

"The area of religious studies is part of the whole range of human experience." (Dr. Ladner)

Nevertheless, the department has increased its undergraudate course offerings considerably. In the last two years about six courses have been added. Just recently, Philosophy of Science and Social Science were introduced and are *proving quite popular.* Offerings in logic have also been increased. In Sept. 1972 a new undergraduate seminar at the 200 level, Philosophy in Public Policy, will be taught.

A new Core-Area Program similar to the Central America Studies Program is being instigated. The new program will provide "area" majors in Philosophy. That is, the philosophy major may specialize in areas such as The History of Ideas; Man, Society and the State; or Philosophy, Language and Communication.

Because *employment opportunities are very low for philosophy majors except in the teaching profession,* (Dr. Rosthal) the number of majors in the philosophy program is very small. As a result the department is able to give more individual attention than a larger department.

"We want our English courses to reflect student interest and students' best interests."

The English Department is interested in both effective quality teaching and scholarly research. They are careful to maintain a well-rounded faculty. "*We are deliberately bringing in people with degrees from a variety of schools to avoid regional bias.*" (Dr. William Lane, Head) "*The members of the department are certainly interested in the students and the material. I can't think of any better situation than that.*" (Mr. Edward Boucher, Instructor) "*There are really some terrific scholars on the English faculty.*" (Senior English major)

"*The writing staff is unusually strong and has been long established as the best known single element in the department.*" (Dr. Lane) UNC-G is the only school in the Consolidated University to offer a Master of Fine Arts in Writing.

Among its other graduate degrees are the M.A., M.Ed., and Ph.D. There are a large number of students in the new doctoral program. "*Some of these students have reached the stage of writing their dissertation, and we look forward to UNC-G granting its first Ph.D. in English.*" (Dr. Lane)

The English Department has brought many exciting and interesting people to the campus. In the fall, poet Allan Tate spent two weeks at UNC-G, and Professor Charles Sanders of Duke delivered a special lecture on Carlyle. Professor William K. Wimsatt, Jr., whose field is literary criticism and Eighteenth Century poetics, was on campus for a lecture in February. In March, writer Arturo Vivante gave a public reading and spent some time working with creative writing students.

During the academic year, the English Department offered two new courses. An experimental films course was opened for juniors and seniors. A

(Above) Dr. William Lane, head of English Department. (Above right) Left to right: Mr. Edward Boucher, Dr. Charles Davis, Dr. Jim Evans, Mrs. Mary Lou Merrell, department secretary, and Dr. Jim Ellis. (Right) Visiting poet Allan Tate. (Far right) Dr. Jean Bucheat, Dr. Jim Ellis, Dr. Michael Riley, Dr. Kelley Griffith, and Dr. Benjamin Ladner, at the Fall Honors Retreat.

two hour journalism course was also added in the spring. It was taught by Johnathan Yardley who writes reviews for the GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS, THE NEW YORK TIMES, LIFE magazine and others.

The curriculum change will greatly affect the English Department. Staff and course adjustments will have to be made to compensate. New 100 level literary courses that freshmen and sophomores may take as electives are presently being considered as a part of the adjustments to the change. *We want our courses to reflect student interest and students' best interests.* (Dr. Lane) *I know the English student will benefit from the curriculum review which the department is undergoing and the new courses which are growing out of the self-evaluation.* (Junior English major).

(left) Instructor Marvin Weaver (Below) Dr. Murray Arndt

(left) Students and faculty filled Claxton Room and Phillips Lounge to hear poet Peter Taylor on October 28. (Above left) English Faculty left to right, Dr. Jim Ellis, Mr. Walter Beale, Dr. Donald Dannell, Dr. Amy Charles, Dr. Charles Tisdale, Master of the Residential College, Mr. H. T. Kirby Smith, Mr. Randolph Bulgin, Dr. Robert Kelly, and Mr. Lloyd Kropp. (above) left to right Dr. Jean Buchert, Mr. Kropp, Mrs. Mary Brittain, and Dr. Robert Stephens

# "Thank God I don't have to take another year of French!"

G. E. McSpadden, Head of Romance Languages

*"The Spanish Department doesn't give you a good selection of courses because they don't offer the ones listed in the catalog every year. So here I am planning to take certain courses next year, and next year it isn't offered."* Spanish major, sophomore

*"The French Department is completely theory. You learn a lot of literature, but you don't learn how to speak it correctly."* French student, senior.

*"The German Department is small and personal, which can be an advantage or disadvantage."* German student, junior.

*"New teaching methods inspired by a Mrs. Leonard are being utilized this year in French to make for more discussion and participation."* French student.

*"This is the first year we have had conversational Spanish open to students other than Spanish majors. We're having some problems because not everyone is on the same level."* Professor.

*"New courses such as intensive reading in German and independent study in Russian have been introduced."* Professor.

*"Problems bring changes as the departments make an effort to bring courses and student interests together, but the biggest change of all has come with the alleviate of the University language regulation, leaving this requirement to the separate departments. Opinions on this innovation vary.*

*The new required curriculum appears to be a good compromise."* A statement from the Department of Romance Languages.

*"Voting against the requirement . . . is a return to pragmatism and isolationism. By voting it down the Council was saying simply that foreign language is not important enough for American students to study."* Dr. Newton, Department of Russian and German. *CAROLINIAN*, November 4, 1971.

*"Ending or keeping the requirement had nothing to do with the value of language."* Dr. Shelton, Department of Sociology. *CAROLINIAN*, November 4, 1971.

*"I think it is a mistake. I don't think our education is well-rounded without foreign language."* Spanish student, sophomore.

*"I don't think anyone should be made to take a language. If you're a biology major you shouldn't be made to take twelve hours or so of a language."* Spanish student, sophomore.

The problem is not yet solved and perhaps it is too soon to make a jud-

(left to right) Samir Rizk, James Atkinson, Paul Koenig, Patricia Pardue, Roch Smith, Elizabeth Barineau, Francois Lay, Patsy Emma

Margo Bender, Italian faculty

(left to right) Robert K. Schulz, Ann Becker—Head, Robert P. Newton, German faculty

gment as to whether or not the students will benefit from this change, because it is up to them to take advantage of this new freedom and make it work.

Another important change in the language department is not as controversial and will allow the department to broaden and diversify its program. "*This year the 'lab' has changed to the 'labs'. We are putting to use a closed circuit TV in one of the new labs. In the other, we have a facility by which we are able to send a recorded program to any classroom in McIver which is regularly scheduled for foreign language classes. Students who wish to work independently use the tape library which offers almost 3,000 tapes.* Mr. William E. Kingsbury, Lab Supervisor.

The professors realize that there is more to learn than just classroom lectures. Movies that are offered every month and special dramatic performances such as "Le Mariage de Figaro" by Les Tretaux of Paris help the student to understand how the language is spoken in natural situations.

The German Kaffestunde and Spanish Tertulia are coffee hours that foster a more human relationship between students and faculty because they offer a time for casual conversation. All of the departments encourage students to live in the International House so they can practice speaking the language outside of class.

"*In class I worry about saying it just right and I get tongue-tied the minute I walk in the door. But when I talk about everyday things with friends in the dorm, I do alright.* Sophomore girl in I-House.

"*Classical Civ—that sounds like the old Roman Empire—but I guess there are a lot of things built from it—you could say everything!*"

The small size of the Classical Civilization Department as well as the emphasis on two languages, Latin and Greek, allow for more personal interaction between the students and the professors. "*You really get to know your teachers and they learn what to expect from you.*"

Classical Civilization is not just a language department. It's history, philosophy, and contemporary comparative studies too. "*Sometimes I'll be sweating over Lucretius, and all of a sudden—DING—I finally see what purpose there is in studying it.*"

The department sponsors overseas study programs in association with Guilford College which offer the student in Classics a unique media for study. A survey of ancient Greek literature is brought to life when the student sees plays performed in their original settings. Such a program is to be offered this summer. "*To become college educated is to learn about the world. And in learning one does not isolate himself from the complexity of life beyond the campus wall.*"

(back to front) Lee Douglas, Robert Stinson, Jose Acneada, Eugene Hastings, Kathleen Kish, Spanish faculty.

(left to right) Anthony Davies, Janet Decker, Francis A. Lane—Head, Thomas McCarty, Classic Civ Faculty

"There is such a spontaneity in the Art Department. Something is happening all the time."

Head of Art Department, Gilbert Carpenter

Man as an instrument in changing his environment—Design II Class. Instead of smoke stacks and pipelines the tools this time are string, direction signs and cardboard sculpture. Problem. Physical Plant upped it down two hours later.

*There were eight heads sticking out of the sandbox. Five of them were alive, three were not.* Greensboro Daily NEWS, November 13, 1971 Art students under Ben Berns try to *create different levels of reality.* "*It is a quiet moment of life and death. That is why there are real and unreal persons in the sandbox. Many people here don't know which heads are real.*" Ben Berns.

"*The Art Department explores means of communication, gives the students a method for interpreting these means, and offers them the chance of communication with the world.*"

"*The informality of the department comes from the profs being so aware of the current trends. Most of the classes are informal so when the discussion gets off the track, the professors don't mind.*"

"*It's not mandatory that you go to class, but you hate to miss it.*"

"*The department has shown a lot of high quality films. Marshal McLuham's 'The Message vs the Media' was one of the best.*"

"*My first impression of the art instructors was bad. The teachers seemed so austere and secretive. After I got to know them, I realized that this 'better-than-thou' attitude was just a facade.*"

"*The faculty is so diverse. Each person has an individual lifestyle and way of thinking.*"

"*Art people are involved in their own work. They are loners.*" (Quotes by Art students)

(Left to right) Carl Goldstein, Theresa A. McGeady, Horace L. Farlowe, Joan Gregory, Herk Van Tongeren, Ben Berns, John P. Stewart, Andrew G. Martin, Walter W. Barker, Richard Kollath, Joseph Crivy, Keith Lambert.

"The working environments available to . . .

Drama and Speech majors vary from hospitals to theaters."

(Above) Dr. Herman Middleton, head of the Drama/Speech department. (Far right) Students talking with a director of the Mountview Theatre School of London.

Drama and Speech, although in the same department, offer very different career choices for students. The working environment available to Drama and Speech majors vary from hospitals to theaters.

In the Drama Department *"the sense of competition is basic. I quickly found that at UNC-G you have to prove yourself to gain recognition."* (Graduate Student) Besides the undergraduates enrolled in the Drama Department, there are 22 graduate students who are a vital part of the department. They do a great deal of the work such as organizing and executing thesis productions. There is great personal interaction among graduate students—they learn from each other. In their opinion, *The talent here is just radiant!*

*I have noticed a desire on the faculty's part to strive for better quality and a growing awareness of the weaknesses in our department.* (drama major) One desire is for more space in which the students can interact. Many of the students feel that there is a definite need for a more relaxed and personal atmosphere between the faculty and the students. *There seems to be a lack of willingness to join hands.*

A major seminar this year has been with the Mountview Theatre School of London, involving a study and comparison of English and American dramatic styles and techniques. *A fascinating and eye-opening personal experience.* Quinterro, the first director of "Long Day's Journey Into Night" in this country, came for the

(Far left) Students looking up case studies in the filing room of the Speech and Hearing Clinic. (left) Dr. Richard F. Dixon, director of Speech Pathology and Audiology. (Below left) Student administering a hearing test in a sound proof booth of the Hearing Clinic. (Below) Class observation of the larynx and throat cavity.

department's performance of this play. There were also several dance companies that came and gave demonstrations. *The UNC-G Drama Department needs to improve its concept of Educational Theatre. Many of the controversial plays which would allow for more versatility and challenge will not be allowed—they might offend the community!* (drama major)

Although the department of speech Pathlogy and Audiology is not the largest on campus, the faculty represents a wide variety of interest and expertise. The department now has 80 undergraduates and 35 graduate students. Within the last two years the faculty has grown to include 3 Ph.D's and 2 M.A.'s. Probably the most important growth has not been in "numbers" but rather in quality. Because of the smallness of the department, the faculty-student relationships are very close. Student opinion is heard clearly and, in fact, encouraged by the faculty. Students and faculty meet weekly to discuss the affairs of the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

There are several areas of study available to the speech major including Phonetics, Teaching Speech to the Deaf, Clinical Audiology, and Speech Pathology. Students now are able to get a variety of practical experience in hospitals, public schools, Pathology school, and the Cerebral Palsy School. The department recently added a course to provide for clinical internship. Graduate students practice in hospitals and other centers in communities in other parts of the state including Duke, VA Hospital in Durham, Charlotte Speech and Hearing Center, and the N.C. Baptist Hospital.

The department runs a Speech and Hearing Clinic which has been tentatively certified by the American Speech and Hearing Association. The hearing clinic gives evalution of hearing thresholds, speech reception, speech discrimination, hearing aid evaluation, and other special tests. It is equipped with sound proof booths, and both children and adults are received on referral from their doctor. The Speech clinic receives referrals from all over the area—from schools, doctors, the Student Health Center, Social Service Department and HEW. This clinic offers many programs to help those with speech problems such as stuttering, foreign dialect, voice problems, or neuromuscular problems such as cerebral palsy.

Even though the Speech Pathlology and Audiology Department is small, it obviously helps the surrounding community as well as producing qualified professionals in the field.

"Students get more involved in the Sociology-Anthropology department through courses in field work."

(Right) Sociology and Anthropology faculty Dr. Donald Allen, E. M. Ballings, Dr. Harriet Kupferer, Dr. David Mitchell, Elaine Burgess, Joseph Mountjoy, Dr. Ronald McIrvin, head, David Pratt, Dr. Patrick Conover, Dr. William Noland (Above right) William L. Coleman, Anthropology instructor

A major in Sociology-Anthropology prepares the student for graduate work, a teaching position (particularly in community or junior colleges), or a responsible position in public or private organizations.

Both faculty and students of the Sociology and Anthropology Department are active in research. To get students more involved in the department, courses in field work have been instituted.

Sociology majors with an interest in social welfare have an opportunity to do field work their senior year. In a three semester sequence, the students spend eight hours a week in their field of work as well as attend class. This direct involvement in the community gives better job opportunities to these students. Other research programs being carried out are a project headed by two professors involving the utilization of school guidance in the Greensboro area, a study of a computer simulation model to be used in group communication, and a graduate study of the Sociology of Education involving the Residential College.

For the past three years, Dr. Joseph Mountjoy, Anthropology professor, has been doing archeological research with the University of the Americas in the Cholulan Archeological Zone in Puebla, Mexico. Students have an unique opportunity to travel with Dr. Mountjoy in his field work each year. Other examples of the field work going on are Dr. Fitzgerald's studies on the Residential College and a new Anthropological linguist who specializes in the peoples of Africa and has done field work in western Africa. To facilitate students studying at Latin American schools, D. McIrvin, chairman of the Latin American Studies Committee, is developing some new programs on campus.

A colloquium series of lectures was held this year along with an Anthropology seminar in the Residential College. There are growing opportunities for independent study for the senior in this department. *I'm glad to see that the student has become more able to work independently. This is a good discipline for him.* (faculty member)

New courses on Africa and another in linguistics was offered this year. Next fall a study of Demography or population will also be added as the department expands.

(Above) Geography faculty. Head, Craig Dozier, Gordon Bennett, Charles Hayes, Carl Dmga.

"The Geography Department is expanding courses in Geology and Cultural Geography for underclassmen."

This year the Geography Department has more majors than ever before. With a B.A. in geography a student may enter the field of urban planning or regional development, not to mention several other careers.

The Geography Department is moving in concert with the other social studies department, helping to sponsor the "China Year" program through the Harriet Elliott Lecture Committee.

The honorary geography society here is the Gamma Theta Epsilon Geography Society made up of students and faculty.

Two geology courses and one cultural geography course have been added to the curriculum this year. The department is planning to bring some 500 level courses down to a lower level in order to make them available to underclassmen. Soon geography will be accepted as part of the natural science requirement. In the past only certain courses could be taken to meet this requirement.

Besides an urban studies program, the department offers the individualized, interdisciplinary Latin American Studies program which is designed to *provide the student with a comprehensive integrated view of Latin America. While the major itself does not necessarily constitute professional training or prepare students for specific careers, it does provide a solid foundation in language skills and area competence that can be valuable in business, public service, or further professional training.* (faculty member).

The Psychology Department's main objective is to train "*psychologists to do academic type jobs on the M.A. and Ph.D. levels.*" (Dr. Eason.) *Job opportunities for M.A. and P.D. candidates range from governmental and industrial area to many service areas such as mental retardation and juvenile delinquency.* (Dr. Eason)

There are 160 undergraduate majors, yet there seems to be little interest generated among all these students. *I would like to see the majors become more active in departmental affairs. We recently had a meeting to discuss the curriculum and to let the majors get to know the faculty better, but only about sixty students showed up.* (Dr. Eason.) The Psychology Department is trying to create interest through Psi-Chi, an honorary society for psychology students who have a B average or better. Its purpose is to try *to stimulate the interest of the student in the field of psychology* (Dr. Eason.) There is also a Graduate Student Organization in which students discuss any problems they feel the department may have.

The Psychology Department is run by committees on which there are both student and faculty. A new committee was recently established for faculty-student communication. At present, graduate students are the only representatives on this committee, but the department wants undergraduates involved also.

*Our curriculum is in a constant state of reorganization* (Dr. Eason)

(Above) Psychology Faculty. Rosemary Nelson, Scott Lawrence, Dr. David Dalby, Dr. Jacquelyn Gaebelein, Robert Eason, Head, Russell Harter, David Soderquist, Dr. Robin Pratt.

Several new courses have been added including Psychology of Learning and Behavior Assessment and Modification.

As any Psychology student probably knows, the department is scattered all over the campus. Plans have been made to build a wing onto the Life Science Building especially for the Psychology Department.

"Reorganization and expansion are the future for the Psychology Department."

*I'd like to see a greater flexibility in course offerings. We are adding more courses each year, moving into new fields such as Afro-American and Asian History, but the budget stringency has made expansion a slow process.* (Dr. Trebane)

The history department has recently expanded freshman courses. *In the past years freshmen were required to take European History, but now they have a choice among courses in European, World, Ancient, and Medieval History. Other new courses we are offering are the American Negro, African, Chinese, and Contemporary Far East History.* (Faculty member)

An International studies Program is an important part of the History Department, and is designed to supplement, not replace, the departmental major.

"As the needs for the present change, the History Department expands their curriculum."

(Above) History faculty: Dr. Jean Gordon; Mrs. Roy Schantz; Mrs. Ann Saab, Dr. Blackwell Robinson; John Beeler, Dr. Russell E. Planck, Byron Boyd, L.C. Wright, Dr. David Mackenzie, Dr. Frank Melton, Robert Calhoon.

Dr. Wright, who teaches the Asian History courses, helped organize "China Year," a program designed to give faculty and students an opportunity to learn about mainland China. The program consisted of a series of lectures and films as well as an exhibition of traditional Chinese art. The exhibit, shown in Weatherspoon Art Gallery, included "*Not only some of the oldest art work on earth and intact today . . . but some of the richest in imagery and craftsmanship.*" (W.C. Burton, Daily News Staff writer.)

The International Studies Club, formally CIRUNA, devotes its time to studying and collecting information on the United Nations. Headed by Dr. Schantz, the club sponsors a trip every spring to New York to see the United Nations. The History Club, with Dr. Gordon as sponsor, is open to anyone interested in history. Phi Alpha Theta, an honorary history society headed by Mrs. Franzoni, has members elected for their scholarship in history.

The China program, the expansion of courses into varied areas of history, and the history clubs help to make the history department an active part of the university.

(Above) Political Science faculty, David Meyers; Margaret Hunt, Dr. David Olson, Head, Dr. L. C. Wright, Eugene Sarver, Charles Prysby.

## "The Political Science Department is in an exciting and unique state of expansion."

The Political Science department has just recently, in the academic year of 1970-71, separated from the Department of History and moved into the new Graham building. The new offices, classrooms, and social science research laboratory in the Graham building provide attractive facilities for the newly established department.

With these two new moves, came the addition of new faculty. It received a new department head, Dr. David Olson and three new faculty members, David Meyers, Charles Prysby and Joan Davis. These new faculty members have complemented the excellent original faculty. Under the guidance of Dr. Lenoir Wright a very dynamic program has been organized, the "China Year."*Noted Chinese authorities have been featured speakers and were complemented by films, a demonstration of calligraphy, and a beautiful exhibition of Chinese art.* (student)

Several student-faculty coffee hours have provided valuable opinion exchanges. From these exchanges, students have been able to obtain new courses, for example Women in Politics and Urban Politics. With a receptive faculty and the enthusiastic initiation of students, the Political Science department looks toward an expanding future.

Other programs such as International Studies and Latin American Studies provide a listing of interdisciplinary courses in the two areas. "*A student may pursue a specific major with a degree in a discipline in addition to these studies. Also, the coming of spring and fall will find many 1972 political hopefuls on our campus. Invitations have gone out to Presidential, Gubernatorial, Senatorial and Representative candidates for the national and state primaries and elections.*"(poli. Sci. major)

With these possibilities, the department is continually receptive and interested in exploring more programs and suggestions. The current avenue of exploration is "what can one do with a major in political science?" Such a field should provide various interesting possibilities, such as Law school, graduate school, government service, and teaching in the field. The department hopes to provide better counseling in the future for its gradnates.

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Robie McFarland's State of the Campus Address given on Wednesday, February 2, 1972

(Above) Martha Lowrance, vice president of SGA. (Upper right) Robie McFarland, president of SGA. (Right) Harold Parker, business manager of SGA at desk and Doug Harris, assistant

(Left) Lackie Coleman, executive secretary of SGA (Below, left to right) Cabinet members of SGA include Judy Lund, Secretary of Community Affairs, Jody Kinlaw, Secretary of Residential Affairs, Elaine DeMars, Secretary of Academic Affairs, Nancy New, Secretary of Student Services, Susan Bost, Secretary of Student Activities.

(Above) SGA sponsored a Sidewalk Art Show October 17 on campus. Students brought their own paintings, and handmade articles, like leather goods and jewelry, to sell

*"SGA technically is the Student Government Association which consists of every student on this campus. The organizational end of Student Government consists of three branches; Executive, Senate, and Judicial. I'm head of the Executive Branch and I have a cabinet that does most of the work in the areas of Student Services, Residual Affairs, Student Activities, Community Affairs, and Academic Affairs. My Cabinet members do most of the foot work, originate a lot of the ideas, and get to the students themselves or through other people to try and find out what the students want to do.* Robie McFarland

*The Cabinet Structure is more efficient this year. We've added a new committee this year called Community Affairs. Judy Lund is head of this committee.* Jody Kinlaw

*This year, Student Services is working to try and find seniors jobs after they graduate.* Nancy New

*As head of Student Activities, I organize activities and projects on campus. We've had an Art Show, the Barter Auction, and next semester we want to have a 43 man Squamish game and a conference on American policy on Southeast Asia.* Susan Bost

*One reason we haven't had many projects this year is because we haven't had the money for them. SGA has to petition for money just like everyone else and we get cut just like everyone else.*

*Our main accomplishment has been in the Health Center. Dr. McRae has been trying to make the Center more efficient. The infirmary now has a "cold clinic" and is concentrating on getting students through faster. We've also installed the Security Phones this year and other changes include the Restructuring of High Education which gives the SGA president a seat on the local board of Trustees, the parking lot, and the new cross walk in front of Graham.*

*SGA is on top of everything more or less, and is looked to for every teeny weeny thing. If somebody wants something, they call SGA."* Robie McFarland

# SGA

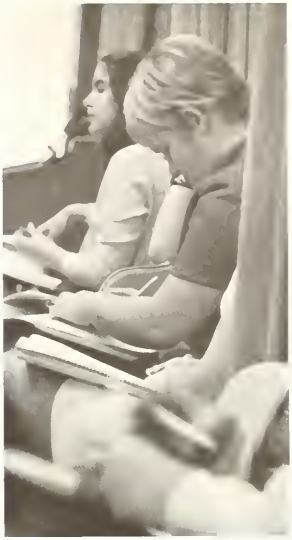
Above: Martha Lowrance, vice president of SGA, presides over Senate. Top center: Dan Honeycutt, speaker pro tem, presides over Senate in Martha's absence. Senators, each representing 100 students, meet weekly to discuss and possibly change government policies. Consuls and dorm coordinators often sit in the galleries during Senate Meetings.

*Senate is the representative body which supposedly represents the entire student body. The areas for which it is responsible include the constitution and the by-laws of student government, updating them and making needed changes in judicial policies and executive policies. We try to reflect the opinions of the students.* Martha Lowrance

This year many new changes have taken place in the Senate. Last year the law making body of SGA was known as legislature whose delegates were called legislators. Now there are senators, each representing 100 people on campus. Assisting the senators are consuls, each representing 50 people.

*The senators express to the Senate what the students would like to see done. They are required to attend Senate. The consuls are not required to attend, but in the case of a senator's*

"With the new Senate system, there seems to be less confusion by having a smaller number of senators and representation of students is better."



*absence, will sit in the senator's place and act as a proxy.* (Senate member)

*Of course there are bugs that need to be worked out of this new system, but we have made progress. Now the new social regulations and judicial policies are more defined and before they were not.* Martha Lowrance

*There seems to be less confusion with the smaller number of senators, and representation of students is better.* Lynn Kirchgessner

*Nobody really cares about the students. I can't see a single change on this campus since I've been here.* anon.

*A big change has been made concerning the appropriations board. . Last semester it was an executive committee and did not have to go through Senate for approval. Starting this semester the board will be a part of Senate and will have to present their allotments to Senate. Senate will discuss the allotments and vote to see if they pass.*

*I think we've done a good job reflecting upon opinions about key issues of today, such as teacher salaries and curriculum changes. We are looking out for the concerns of the students with regards to room assignments and parking.* member

*I'd like to see a re-evaluation of the organizations that receive funds from the student activity fees. The question should be asked, "Are the organizations campus oriented or departmental oriented?"* Senate Member

*I always believe in the saying "People are more important than systems." Our Senate does care about people.* Martha Lowrance

"One judicial court now replaces the former men's and

women's social and honor court and that makes more sense, makes court more simple, and more effective."

(Below) Susan Whittington, Attorney General. (Right, first row, left to right) Members of the Judicial System include Florence McCaskill, Susan Whittington, Jean Woodruff, Chris Kares. (Second row, left to right) Sara Wilson, Camille Galarde, Jannie McPeters, Susan Furr, Susan Harrell, Roslyn Wade, Valeria Mims, Beth Johnson, Jacqueline Brunson, Tini Blue, Greg Harris, Carr Holland, Douglas Dockes, Jane Wells, Anne Wyatt, Dianne Layden, Vicki Troutman.

*The Judicial Branch of the Student Government Association is responsible for the enforcement of student regulations which have received approval from the Student Senate. Our judicial policy is an attempt for a person to realize the position of responsibility he holds on the campus, and if he fails to uphold his responsibilities, the privileges he has abused are taken away.* Susan Whittington

*The Judicial Branch operates on the basis of responsible freedom under the Honor Policy, which if the student believes and puts to work, could change the atmosphere on this campus.* Judy Arnn

*UNC-G's "must, must, may" policy is a bunch of bull. Who in their right mind would turn themselves in if they've done something wrong?* anon.

*Our Honor Policy is idealistic and the "must, must, may" policy is even more idealistic. I'd like to think that it is effective but I don't think it is. It is as effective as it can be!. Very few people on this campus cheat during tests. I don't know if it's out of fear or if it's just the high caliber of students we have on this campus.* Susan Whit-

tington

Social regulations and policies have been rewritten in an attempt to make regulations more defined and to make the enforcement of these regulations more efficient. Self-limiting hours for all students including freshmen will be in effect starting with the '72 fall semester.

*Noise has become a great problem for the dorms. We've had to have new regulations for the control of this.* member

*This year an added dimension emerged with the office of the Attorney General and in the area of student rights. In conjunction with this, the Judicial Research Committee, along with the Attorney General, have written a Bill Of Student Rights which define the place of the student within the University society and that of the University in the life of a student.* Susan Whittington

When a social or honor violation has been committed a student appears before a court consisting of seven jury members who have been interviewed for their position. A defense counselor and a prosecutor are present along with the chairman of court. The accused's case is heard and then subjected to discussion by the jury. The jury decides upon a penalty which is subject to the veto of the Chancellor.

*The University community is unique, and is based on co-operation of all students.* Susan Whittington

# TSA

"A major concern of TSA . . . the parking problem."

The Town Student's Association serves as a unifying force for all to draw them closer to campus life.

Do you feel apart from this campus?

*"No I don't feel apart. I'm a part of UNC-G because I work for Elliott Hall and meet many people. But many town students just come and go to class . . . never really get involved with anyone. The campus is friendly and you can go down the street and always get a smile. The town students and campus students just aren't thrown together enough."* Jann Budde, Vice President of TSA

*"Though the TSA is chiefly known for its bridge games, this is not the organization's principle purpose.*

*"The major service the TSA renders the campus at large is the Book Exchange, where students can save money buying and selling second-hand books through a centralized channel and thus 'screw the bookstore'."* Sam Post, President of TSA

*"A major concern of TSA is the parking problem. I feel there's resentment going on about the parking situation. Town students on some days are unable to find places to park. Something should be done and putting the new parking lot on the other side of campus is not the answer."* Jann Budde

*"We serve as the main lobby on campus for new parking lots and lower priced parking permits."* Sam Post

How do you feel about the student lounge?

*"My opinion of the student lounge is not fit for printing. When I first came here, there was carpeting on the floor, nice furniture and a wonderful atmosphere. We just had a great time. Well, I came back my sophomore year and it was just a different atmosphere. We griped a while but it didn't work. I'm not blaming Elliott Hall because the carpet was really dirty and old, but we just don't have a place anymore. And this used to be our one unifying instrument."* Jann Budde

How are you trying to unify the town students this year?

*"We're sponsoring social activities such as cook-outs, luncheons, bridge tournaments, and dispensing information through posters and periodic newsletters to keep students informed about what's going on."* Sam Post

*"We can't find anyone to help put out the newsletter but everyone wants one. We need a town student luncheon, only it seems everyone has enough time to eat but not enough time to help.*

*Sam and I have plenty of ideas, but no way to get them implemented."* Jann Budde

# ADC

*"The Association of Dorm Co-Ordinaters works as a centralizing organization where all problems originating in the dorms are brought to be discussed and possibly solved. We coordinate dorm activities and we send out information about Elliott Hall, the Administration, and news from SGA. Our organization is composed of representatives from every dorm. These members help to influence the social and judicial policies affecting residential students.*

*"We have been largely responsible for establishing self-limiting hours and visitation rights. Self-limiting hours have caused a problem of security but hopefully, this will be cleared up soon.*

*"The ADC strives to promote a feeling of community within the dorm itself, while providing educational opportunities for the entire campus through dorm centered symposiums, guest speakers and similar activities."* Jodie Kinlaw, secretary of residential affairs

*"House presidents just won't cooperate with us. They won't let any of our representatives come into the house meetings to talk or do anything."* anonymous EH Council Member

*"We don't want speakers during our house meetings. The meetings are too long now!"* annonymous freshman

*"Why was the name "house president" changed to "dorm coordinator?"*

*"In the past, the house president was in charge of the whole dorm—activities, judicial matters, just everything that happened in the dorm. Now there is a judicial advisor and the dorm coordinator is able to concentrate on social happenings and an information service."* Jodie Kinlaw

*"The freshman D.C.'s have been instrumental this year in planning Freshman Fun Day. Also this year, we have established a student-faculty advisory board, consisting of faculty members, D.C.'s, house mothers, and students, for extra-dorm activities in the freshman dorms."* Jodie Kinlaw

*"Thursday, November 18, Coit Hall held a beer party and we were so pleased to have some of our faculty advisors present. There was really an easy atmosphere among everyone."* Bebe Byrum

*"We unite the dorm members, then we unite them with the dorms on the Quad, and then we unite with the campus."* freshman D.C.

"We unite the dorm members . . . then we unite with the campus."

Freshmen DC's (Left, left to right) Wanda Dudley, Judy Arnn, Diane Layden, Jane Miller, Carol Seay, Kay Cress, Bebe Byrum, Pam Overstreet. Upper classmen DC's: (below, left to right) Jodie Kinlaw (president), Donna Talley, Cindy Jennings, Frances Morgan, Beth Keever, Bonnie Joyce, Paige Dunlop, Karen Goporth, Emily Pule, Wanda Porter, Frances Mills, Connie Wise, Sherry King, Susan Allen, Diane Bailey.

*"We feel that by the time a student is an upperclassman, he knows what is going on around campus and has already decided what he will belong to. So the upperclassman D.C.'s act primarily as an information source. The freshman D.C.'s concentrate on helping the students become involved in campus life with parties, mixers, and outings."* Jodie Kinlaw

*"Nobody realizes how hard the job is. If we could just have some respect or something."* Fran Mills

*"Yes, I have respect from my girls. Most seem to have a healthy respect for my position and authority as well as for me. I respect and admire every Bailey girl for what she is—which is definitely one of the beautiful people."* Kay Cress

*"We want the students to like the University and not run away on weekends."* anonymous upperclassman

# CAROLINIAN

## "I want to make the paper a journalistic edition, not the sole property of the editor."

*"Our job is to put out a paper."* Nancy Moore, editor of CAROLINIAN

The students' reactions to UNC-G's newspaper are varied. *"It keeps me occupied at supper and then I just leave it."* Mary Ellen Bell

*"I get a big kick out of the 'Hutch' sometimes. Usually the letters to the editor are good. I can't say I hate it because I do find out what's going on."* Susan Speas

*"I find the newspaper of no interest to me."* Joanne Gibadlo

*"People who don't like the newspaper tend to not do anything about it and their complaints do no good unless they reach the editor. The response I have had has been favorable."* Nancy Moore

*"Having worked on the paper when I was a freshman, I'm able to see many impressive improvements. The ad layout is much better and the general look of the paper is much more appealing."* a junior

The CAROLINIAN is published twice a week and contains photography work, editorials, columns, and letters to the editor.

*"My great aspirations fell down the drain because of lack of financial funds. I wanted three issues a week instead of two. I also wanted a production manager so that I could do my editorial work. So I'm tied up with production and I'm unable to do what we want to with the paper. I want to make the paper a journalistic edition, not the sole property of the editor, but at least make it indicative of the staff and of those on campus who are trying to do something."* Nancy Moore

*"It seems as though Nancy Moore is making the CAROLINIAN her personal outlet for her prejudices."* Anonymous student

*"We've accomplished a lot this year. Each editor on the staff has taken on more responsibility. We have more staff members this year and we seem to be able to get many varied opinions and the members seem to really care about their articles. But do the students care? I don't know."* Nancy Moore

Editor in chief, Nancy Moore

(Left) Staff Members: (left to right) Ernestine Davis, Pam Smith, Kate Stemert, Mary Buchanan, and editor: Nancy Moore. (Below) Staff Members: (left to right) Michele Darnley, Harry Bynum, Brenda Stevens, and Louise Baker. (Below left) Associate Editor: Sharon Nichols.

# CORADDI

Editor-in-chief:
Jerry Nelms

*"This year is this year and, like all things, CORADDI will be good. It is a good thing to have a literary-art magazine."* Jerry Nelms, editor

*"There's a lot of effort put into the magazine but he really doesn't have that much to work with. The students are not interested in producing quality work."* Cathy Phillips

*"The basic aim of CORADDI, I suppose, would be to publish the work of the students of UNC-G and to bring other work that perhaps is not on this campus to this campus' attention, and to generate an overall literary atmosphere within the student body. There are such things as poetry readings and other things like this that do help but of course students don't necessarily have to go to them. I think on this campus there is a gross lack of a literary atmosphere and I hope CORADDI will be able to help out in this respect."* Jerry Nelms

*"There are a lot of talented people on this campus and it is really a shame they don't want their talent published. No one wants to put out a mediocre magazine. We like to wait for superior work to come in before we publish the magazine. Sometimes we don't get but three or four superior submissions and we have to publish mediocre works."* Katherine Gardner

*"Maybe if submissions do not improve we could have an issue with blank pages and you could write your own . . . oh, well we can not be too gimmicky, you see, this is college.*

*"In recent years the CORADDI has been run rather loosely. This year we hope to clear all that up. In the past, most CORADDI editors have been considered to be the strangest people on campus. Having studied some of the old CORADDI issues and the way things worked back then there have been a lot of very good people as editors of CORADDI.*

*"I wanted to be editor of CORADDI for two reasons. There was no editor and I wanted CORADDI to remain an organization, and I especially love publishing it. It sort of fascinates me. People like Gerard Manly Hopkins never got published until after his death. It really fascinates me to find out about these people. Another thing is that I'm concerned with students expressing themselves because I don't think they do it on this campus very well at all. CORADDI is about the best way a person could really express himself in any way they wanted to. I always, you know, wanted to get into something like this. This kind of work fascinates me."* Jerry Nelms

*"CORADDI is a good thing just because it's there."* a junior

"I think on this campus there is a gross lack of a literary atmosphere."

(Above) Prose Editor: Elizabeth Leustig, Prose Staff: Cheryl East, Art Editor: Camille Galarde, Business Manager: Edith Eddleman, Office Manager: Myra Moore, Prose Staff: Dan Gough, Art Staff: Katherine Gardner. (Left) Managing Editor: Janelle Lavelle, Assistant Managing Editor Mary Smith. (Above left) Poetry Editor: Ellen Lane.

# PINE NEEDLES

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Medium type with an average of 16 characters per line. This is our subhead.

*When I was asked to be editor of Pine Needles, I thought it might be a good thing to see what the STUDENTS thought of UNC-G. Who's to say what a yearbook should be but it seems like it should be a reflection of students and their opinions during that year. That sounded simple enough at the time, but trying to find out what's going on and what people think about it turned out to be a bigger job than I ever imagined.*

(Above) Cathy Phillips, academics editor. (Above right) Les Lundquist, athletics editor

(Above far right) Harriet Kirk, organizations editor. (Right) Sandie Barnes, campus editor.

*In order to talk to enough people you've got to have a large staff. We started out with about 70 students, most of them freshmen, and ended up with 25 who really worked—but that's the same old story! We've really worked hard—sometimes productively—sometimes not. Everybody's become more responsible—it was sort of unavoidable. If anything will do it, deadlines will. People may or may not believe the time we've spent and spent and spent on this book but this is it!! LIKE IT OR LUMP IT or be on the staff next year.* Laura Bullock

(Top) Laura Bullock; editor. (Above left, left to right) Donna Butler and Beth Hammonds; senior class editors. (Above center, left to right) Karen Weller and Patty Canham, freshman class editors. (Above) Mona Aiken, business manager. (Far left, left to right) Mollie Nichols and Anne Coln; junior class editors. (Left, left to right) Janet Fox and Dolly Hyatt, sophomore class editors.

# WEHL

Station Manager, Bill Nash

"It is virtually impossible to compete with a station like WCOG."

*"I can't ever find 640 on my radio."* Anonymous freshman. UNC-G's own radio station is WEHL. The station is operated by students and transmitted to all dorms on campus. It was constructed by Bill Nash and Jim Lancaster who spent two years building and refining it.

It is the consensus of most students that the radio is basically a great idea but some say, *"I get better reception from the pay phone. I can't get the station on my radio in my room."* Cathy Phillips

*"Less than 50% of the college campus population listen to the station. They say they can't pick it up because there is too much static. So, next year the wiring in 15 dorms is going to be redone. We hope this will bring about clearer reception."* Bill Nash

*"It is virtually impossible to compete with a station like WCOG, so we prefer an alternative. They play the top 40 tunes of the day and so we offer our listeners the albums of artists who have never had really big singles like Jethro Tull and the Moody Blues. We also take songs like 'The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down' by Joan Baez and play them as they were originally recorded. You can't please everybody."* Bill Nash

*"They seem to get hung up on playing just one artist's work all the time."* Rose Andrews

*"Some students are never able to hear an album all the way through. On some occasions we put the spot light on one group and play their albums. We usually get a lot of good response from this and it gives unity to the show."* John Pfhizenmaier

*"The station has made progress. We are broadening our scope. We've built up our record library of past materials and we offer interviews, UPI news service, talk shows and various forms of music—jazz, classical, soul—to our listeners."* Bill Nash

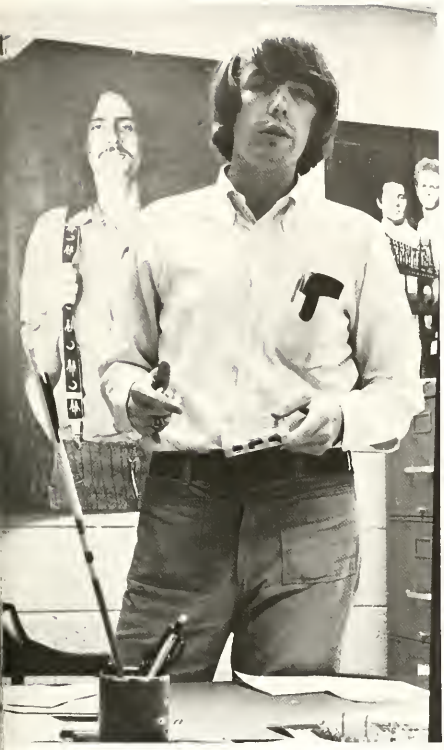
*"It's gone downhill this year because a lot of the best staff members have left. The managers know what they are doing but they don't try to cooperate with other Greensboro radio stations or faculty advisors which would be good for the station."* Janet Hall

*"For awhile it's been pretty poor because we lost our program manager, but now we're straightening things out. Harry's really doing a good job now."* John Pfhizenmaier

*"I would like for WEHL to be a free wave operation reaching into all of Greensboro because there really is only one pop station and we could offer an alternative. But of course this is not economically feasible for us. I'd also like for the University to offer a major for broadcasting. Students work here at the station on a volunteer basis but with no real future in it. Right now we have a staff of about 50 students."* Bill Nash

*"I think it's just fun! No, I don't think we should get paid. It would be nice, but it wouldn't make the job any more attractive."* Debbie Doubleday

*"We're on the air 12 hours a day and 7 days a week so turn us on."* Bill Nash



Production Manager
Jim Lancaster
Program Manager
Harry Bynum

# ELLIOTT HALL

## "This year we're pushing a really big movie schedule."

Marcia McManeus interviews local talent for the Elliott Hall Coffee House. The local talent holds the spot light for an entire weekend instead of the usual one night performance

*"I go to Elliott Hall all the time to see what's happening and nothing ever is."* Sandy Redwine

*"My main concern is apathy on campus. The students complain about nothing going on and yet they don't support what does go on."* Kathy Hicks, president of Elliott Hall

*"We wanted to sponsor something other than big weekends. Last year we lost too much money so this year we are pushing a big movie schedule. We've really worked hard on getting some good movies.*

*"Something new this year is the sale of concert tickets from other schools. We are also trying to encourage support of our own small campus concerts.* Elliott Hall *doesn't only want to serve the campus as a whole. We want to serve some of the minorities so we are working with the Neo-Black Society and other schools in co-ordinating our activities.*

*"Last year we knew nothing of what went on in SGA. This year we are sending a representative from our Council Social Committee and they send one to ours.*

*"The Elliott Hall Council consists of an Executive Board, which I appoint, members at large, and a representative from each dorm.*

*"We hope to be able to have beer in Elliott Hall soon. They have beer at State and Duke and we're really pushing for it*

*"In co-operation with Cirma, Dean of Student Services, and the History and Political Science Department, we are sponsoring 'A China Year'"* Kathy Hicks

*"The movie, 'A Report From China' was just excellent and I think it's a shame that more people don't support this great opportunity to learn more about China and her relationships with other countries. I think that if the students went to one, they'd go to all the lectures and movies."* Ginny Versagh

*"I think we've accomplished alot with the amount of funds we have. Students just don't realize how much the groups they want cost. We are very enthusiastic about our new conception of the coffee house we sponsor."* Kathy Hicks

*"Originally we booked talent out of New York and now we're trying, by means of tryouts and auditions, to discover talent on campus,"* council member

Elliott Hall is more than just a building. *"You feel like Elliott Hall is yours. It is students."*

(Left) President, Kathy Hicks. (Below left) Elliott Hall Council. 1st Row (left to right) Paula Hudson, Drucie Arakas, Kathy Hicks, Willa Cline, Liz Ball, Emily Wheatley. 2nd Row (left to right) Kathy Whitley, Judy Ray, Margie Kull, Anita Powell, Marcia McManeus, Dennie Michel, Doris Peeler, Ginny Versagli, Louise Culler, Mary Wackerhagen, Susan Henson, Ginny Miller. 3rd Row (left to right) Bob Walterman, Bill Messenger, Fran Garrison, Sandie Barnes, Bobby Martin, Sarah Smith, Charlie McCurry, John Pfluzenmaier, Martha Lowrance, Tama Rose, Mara Sage, Jane McIntyre, Dianne Scott, Jean Smith, Ellen Newman, Dot Stokes, Vicki Summons, Mona Aiken, Dorthea Woods. (Below) Executive Council. Bob Walterman, Tama Rose, Dot Strokes, Fran Garrison, Charlie McCurry, Kathy Hicks, Sandy Barnes, Marcia McManeus.

Diane Scott, a dorm representative, works on one of Elliott Hall's publicity posters which are issued to all of the dorms and classroom buildings.

# APO

Blood donations far surpassed the APO goal with around 400 pints. APO members kept operations under control as Red Cross members rendered their services. Each year on the UNC-G campus, all streets and sidewalks are lined with burning lights. APO members, Stan Rickman and Brett Blalock help prepare candles in bags of sand for the luminaire service

"*What's an APO?*"—freshman. A guy, not just one but a group, a brotherhood of men who believe in themselves and each other. "*We strive to better ourselves mentally and spiritually by getting our kicks helping others.*"—Steve Cates

On Friday, December 13, 1969, in order to unify the men on campus, two friends started the Phi Kappa chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity. Then successful efforts to bring the men together with a common purpose of service to UNC-G, and the Greensboro community has resulted in an active organization of which the members can best express APO's value to themselves and others.

"*APO is an honor.*"

"*When you attack one member of the fraternity you attack 35, we're that close together.*"—Alan Jarrett

*When it comes down to projects, we find out who's a true brother, and they find out what APO is all*

"We've got it all together and, we're going to keep it all together"

(Standing left to right) APO members include: Ed Woodard, Steve Cates, Bill Goldston, Alan Jarrett, Brett Blalock, Alan Stowe; President, Weedy Huffman, Dave Rice, Taylor Stanley, Billy Roberts, Dale Farlon, Jack Vaughn, Carl Holland, Stan Rickman, (sitting left to right) Steve Honeycutt, David Coe. (This photo was their idea, not ours.)

*about—service.*" member

Some of these very worthy projects include "*acting as a 'big brother' to a retarded child for a day and sponsoring a Christmas drive for toys, clothing, and other articles to be collected for needy children.*" member

"*We collected two carloads of junk, and when we gave them to the underprivileged children, it was fantastic!*"

"*On campus we helped with moving suitcases into the dorms at the start of school, we sponsored the Bloodmobile, and we were responsible for luminaires at Christmas.*—Steve Cates

"*We're the best damn fraternity on this campus and that says everything.*"—APO member

"*You're also the only fraternity on this campus.*"—anon.

"*What we need on campus is a social fraternity, and a few sororities. We need to liven up this campus!*"—anon.

"*We've got a social fraternity inside a service fraternity, we don't need a purely social fraternity*

"*Service unites guys in something they believe in, social functions get old but service never does.*" Bill Goldston

"*We've got it all together and we keep it together!*"

# OUTING CLUB

The uniqueness of UNC-G's outing club relies on its success as an active club coupled with its physically active program. *We try to teach our members the basics of a sport along with skills, safety, and fun—lots of fun.* Terry Currie

Then activities including caving, horseback riding, hiking, camping, canoeing, sailing, bicycling, and mountain climbing. *Our activities are based on what the students want to do. We try almost anything as long as enough people participate. The trips we take usually last for a day or a weekend. Sometimes we have also gone on trips during vacations. Planning trips with the surrounding colleges always adds excitement, we're doing a lot of that this year. We're challenging State in war games.* Terry Currie

Of course, on every trip some things will happen that will always be remembered. On one trip a girl was making spaghetti, and a glob of leaves fell in the pot. She turned around and said, *Don't worry! The sauce will cover it.*

While sailing to High Rock in a 35 knot wind, the anchor fell over board and the boom broke, leaving the group helpless. But thanks to Bill Brown's ability in sailing, *we were saved.*

The outing club motto while climbing is "*You learn as you go*"—*or how about,* "*We go where you shouldn't go.*"

*Even planned excursions sometimes have flaws. On one trip we ran out of gas 3 times.* Terry Currie

*Sure the Outing Club sounds like fun to me, but they don't ever accomplish anything. You can always get up a group of people and have fun. I want to learn something discover something, anon.*

*Our club is not all play and no work. It takes real skill to go to some of the places we go, and often times we gain more than we ever thought possible. For instance our caving team entered a virgin cave and discovered a human skeleton. Wake Forest is now sponsoring archealogical diggings in this cave. So we do learn while we have fun.*

*I guess our main problem is like most other clubs, student participation. The club is for students and our outings are always more fun with lots of people!* Terry Currie

"We try to teach our members the basics of a sport along with skills, safety, and fun."

Camping at Jones Kilmer Forest, Seneca Rock, cruising through the Bahamas, rappelling off on Grogan dorm, enjoying Wednesday night meetings and occasional parties, the Outing Club is appropriately called the UNC GO Club. (Left) Officers for the Outing Club include (left to right) Joan Ferguson, Terry Currie, president, Jackie Hayes, Lynn Laycock, Beth Hotchkiss, Debbie Corbet, Jane Miller, Teresa Knox.

# NCSL—CRC—YDC—NC-PIRG

## "We want to make students here more politically involved."

The North Carolina Student legislature is a mock state legislature. *There are some things that affect us, and we want to change or correct them, but on a state level some issues are just impossible to get a ruling on. So, in NCSL you discover the limitations of the state as compared to federal limitations.* Katherine Gardner

Sixty schools will be represented at a mock general assembly which will be held in Raleigh during March. The assembly will be composed of a house and a senate. A president will be elected to act just as the governor would. *The bills we have done research on will be presented and voted on. The bills that pass will then be given to state general assembly and at least be considered. It's really amazing the number of bills that are passed. It's a high percentage of the ones submitted.* Jim Lancaster

The UNC-G delegation has initiated several bills. *There is a stigma attached to shoplifting and other misdemeanor crimes. It should be realized that a 50 year old person has more sense than to do some of the misdemeanors 15 year old persons commit. And yet, once a crime has been committed, it stays on your record for life. We want the law changed.*

*We're also working on the legalization of prostitution. Let's face it, prostitution is the oldest occupation there is, so it might as well be made safer, so the guy can get his money's worth instead of V.D. or something.* Katherine Gardner

*It's all so hokey, it's just a mockery. Nothing will ever come of it all.* anon.

*It offers working knowledge of politics.* Camille Galarde

(Far above, left to right) President of NCSL Jim Lancaster and Martha Lawrance (Above, left to right) Members of NCSL include Camille Galarde, Darwin Honeycutt, and Karen Davis.

*People are always complaining about the government. The right to vote is the only way we have of expressing our opinions in that government. So many kids ignore the opportunity to help bring about reform.* anon.

*College Republicans Club is a part of a national attempt of young people to become involved in politics at all levels. We're trying to organize students here on campus who share our views and wish to make a constructive effort to improve our government. To help achieve this end, the club is working to help get eligible students on campus to register—whether they be Republicans, Democrats, Independents or whatever.* Mirlinda Swanson

(Above, First row, left to right) Officers of the College Republican Club include Debbie Thomas, Michael Harper, (second row, left to right) Renee Mattern, Mirinda Swanson, president, (third row, left to right) David Sisk, Valerie Flemming.

Other club projects include helping high schools in the area to set up their own Teenage Republicans.

*Having politics on campus is a waste of time. What can we do in an age of the "Establishment"?* anon.

*You need a group movement to accomplish anything. By supporting the candidates of our party, we feel that the winner of the party will suport us when in office.* anon.

*The group is concerned with getting all students on campus to become more aware of the government and their part in it.* Mirinda Swanson.

*I just started the Young Democrats Club myself. Several of us were tired of all the apathy on campus and feel that by giving students something they could get involved in would give them an interest in government and*

(Lower Center) A paper drive was sponsored by NC-PIRG to collect old newspapers for recycling. This was a project to help preserve the forests and remove garbage. (Above) Members of NC PIRG distribute supplements to an environmental report about Greensboro.

*campus.*

*The club's main objective is to get students registered. There is definitely a discrimination between college students and regular voters. We want to end this by showing that by voting we do care about "our" country. We feel that most of the power of this country lies within the party, so getting youth working as a party will really make us a stronger unit.* Debbie Kirkman

*We'd like to meet with other YDC's and have college conventions. And of course, '72 will be our really big year. Right now we can't actually support one candidate, but we do work some for all the candidates. After the primary, we'll support the party.* member

At the State YDC Convention held in Greensboro, the YDC's were able to make the legalization of marijuna and abortion part of the Democratic platform for this year.

*We want to make people more politically involved. We're reaching the community by contacting high schools and starting Teen Dem Clubs.* Debbie Kirkman

*NC-PIRG is a new organization. It was begun when one of the Nader's Raiders came to the campus to see if anyone was interested in the idea of NC-PIRG. Nader's Raiders have been pushing the idea of PIRG's all over the country but have no affiliation with it.* Emily Wheatley

*Boy, when I heard it was an idea of Nader, I didn't want any part of it, and then I heard it would hike up our student fees and I knew I didn't want any part of it.* anon.

NC-PIRG wants to stress the fact that if the activity fees are raised students can obtain a cash refund at the beginning of each semester if they did not sign the petition or if they later find, after NC-PIRG has been started, that they don't like it. The three dollars a year would go to hire professionals: lawyers and scientists. *How can lawyers and scientists help me? Seems like the professionals are getting the help—with my money.* anon.

*The purpose of the group is to give the common man a permanent outlet for expressing concern about something or someone that is cheating him. If he is paying unreasonably high rent on a cheap apartment, he could call NC-PIRG and complain. Or if he saw a company polluting a nearby stream, he could call them. The professionals would be called in to give advise and help solve our problems.* Emily Wheatley

*I hope they can somehow win their cause, but I'm afraid they won't be able to.* Belinda Dry

*I don't want to get involved.* anon.

*The reason students are involved is because they have more power to organize, more facilities readily available, and more time than adults.* Emily Wheatley

Over 300 students participate in the various musical groups offered by the Music Department.

UNC-G's four year old Jazz Ensemble is directed and was founded by Raymond Garigho. This band is open to any qualified University student and one does receive credit for participation. The Ensemble presented 50 concerts last year with the majority of them being off campus.

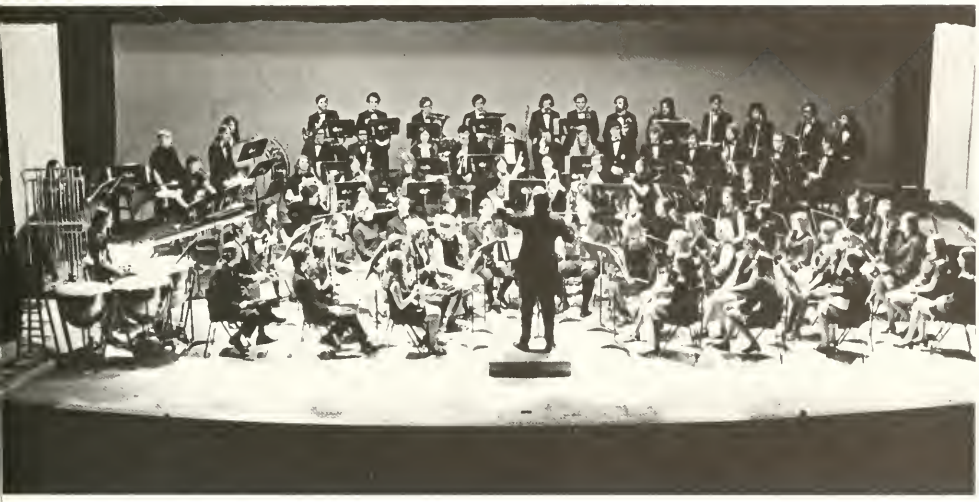
*One of our most exciting concerts was during January of last year when we were invited by the United States Navy to perform for members of the United States Armed Forces in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. We have been heard over world wide broadcasting by the Armed Forces' Radio. We're extremely active and our concerts are usually very popular.* Raymond Garigho

*Turnouts have been fantastic. We never have any trouble and if we did we wouldn't stay in the group very long. We just make music together.* Bob Marvin

*Our concert Band performs strictly on campus. We seldom get the enthusiastic response from the audience that we do from the Ensemble mainly because most students would rather hear jazz than Beethoven. The band was the featured organization for the band directors of the state and we received a standing ovation at the end. Of course we were very happy.* Raymond Garigho

"I feel that the quality of performances of all groups in music and the attendance of these performances have been better than in years past."

(Far left) *This has got to be the greatest class on campus. They play good music and get an hour's credit for it.* Raymond Gariglio, director of Jazz Ensemble. (Center left) The Jazz Ensemble plays on campus at various times during the year. In February, the Ensemble performed at the Mardi Gras sponsored by Elliott Hall. (Left) The Chamber Singers, a group of students, majors and non-majors, under the direction of Yvonne Johnson, sing together at the Moravian Love Feast. (Below) Director Raymond Gariglio and the Concert Band present a Christmas concert on December 7th. Soloist Richard Cox was present for "Michelangelo Sketches" written by Eddie Bass, a member of the UNC-G faculty.



The oldest established singing group on campus is the UNC-G Choir. It is composed of 80 women who are primarily upperclassmen. *We sang at the Founder's Day Program, the Christmas Concert, and we traveled to N.C. State to sing with their Glee Club.* Richard Cox

UNC-G's Chorale has only been around since 1964. This singing group is composed of 45 men and women. *We've had large crowds at most of our concerts. During Christmas we presented a concert with the other singing clubs on campus.* Kay Cameron

*In November we raised money to attend the meeting of the American Directors Association held in Tallahassee. We were also present for the lighting of the Governor's Christmas tree.* Richard Cox

UNC-G also has a women's and a men's Glee club made up of 117 members. *The Glee Clubs are open to all who are interested and pass a simple audition. I'd like to see more non-music major men in the Men's Glee Club. One of our major concerts this year was the Christmas Concert with the Choir and Chorale.* William McIver

*The music sung by our glee clubs is enjoyable but not necessarily top ten.* anon.

Sinfonia is a group of 35 students who play Chamber Music. *Everyone who would like to is invited to join. Violins, violas, cellos, bass, flutes, horns, and oboes are the instruments involved. We have concerts on campus only and have presented three this year. We may be small but we enjoy the music we create. We hope the audience does too.* George Dickerson.

*The University Orchestra Symphony has 55 members and performs standard orchestrial literature, musical comedies, operas, and concertos. We've provided music during the "Music Man," for the Chorale, and April and May, we will present two more concerts.* David Moskowitz

*You know, I feel that the quality of performances of all groups in music and the attendance of these performances have been even better than in years past.* Richard Cox

# MASQUERADERS—DANCE CO.

The UNC-G Masqueraders' Club is a social organization for all people, majors and non-majors interested in drama. *A student interested in becoming a masquerader must complete at least 400 hours credit of work during drama productions. Students work as ushers, crew members and actors to pass off the hours.* Jackie Morris

*Although we haven't produced any*

(Below left) Tom Dawson constructs scenery for future plays. (Right) Susie Tucker is in charge of the costume department for drama productions.

*large plays, members do participate in the Drama Department's productions. We presented an orientation play, participated in Operation '76, and produced "You're In Love Charlie Brown." Often times we go out into the community as a kind of promotion for the theater.* Sybil Rosen

The club conducts acting workshops for any individual student interested in improving his technique of acting.

*We'd like to sponsor the Southern Theater Conference this spring at UNC-G. Delegates would come from colleges in the South. They would enter events like oral interpretations, readings, and duet acting events, and be judged on their performances.* Jackie Morris

*Our main problem is getting people to come to the theater and participate in the production and in the club. People get the idea that it's a closed organization for drama majors and it isn't. We're a part of this campus and the students should support us.* Sybil Rosen

(Above) After a seminar with Mount View Theater Group, members of the Masqueraders pose for PN photographer. (Right, left to right) Officers for the Masqueraders include Cassandra Lowe, Carol Ingram, Johnny Clontz, Marine Andrews, Craig Spradley, Jackie Morris, president

(Right, left to right) Officers for the Dance Company include Marsha Gemin, president, Iris Berry, Jo Secrest, Becky Hutchins.

"If only more people would participate in and attend our performances."

*More and better dancers this year have helped to make our Dance Company concerts really successful.* Marsha Gemin

The Dance Company presented a concert during fall orientation and participated in Operation '76 for perspective freshmen this winter.

*Our Fall Concert went on tour to Vardel Hall and also did a Children's Concert for the first time. In March we have an introduction to dance to children in near-by orphanages. Guilford County is planning to have a Festival II where artists come from all over the state. Hopefully we'll participate.* Marsha Gemin

*Lack of money was our first big problem. After things were straightened out, we did get money from SGA.* anon.

*To be a part of the Dance Company, one must audition. Once in the company, one then has to try out for specific parts in the concerts.* Marsha Gemin

*Our advertising must not be adquate. The turnouts for our performances have been very poor. The response from those who are there is good . . . . just not enough of it.* Lina Belle

# RA—DEBATE—GERMAN

"Getting money from SGA was our main problem."

"Our debates at Kentucky, Appalachian, and West Georgia were successful."

"Lectures and movies bring us closer to Germany."

(Below) Students shoot pool during open rec sponsored by the Recreation Association. (Right, first row, left to right) Officers of RA include Cathy Cooper, Nancy Heermons, president, Barbara Belt. (Second row, left to right) Paula Taylor, Janice Lane; advisor. (Bottom right) Students attend a self-defense workshop sponsored by RA.

*Just because the Recreation Association is run by the P.E. Department, there seems to be some stigma there. People feel like they'll be considered jocks and will be run over by P.E. majors if they participate. We'll . . . I'm not a P.E. major and I'm president of RA.* Nancy Heermons

*RA is for anyone who wants to join. Any student!* Kathy Williams

The club sponsors intermurals, open recreation, workshops, the swimming pool, and special events.

*Our most popular activities are swimming and open rec. We want to have activities that interest students. When we take polls and surveys, people say that they will support an event. So we get it all planned and no one shows up!!* Nancy Heermons

*I love open rec. I just love pool. I mean it's something to do. I wish they'd have it on more nights.* Kathy Guy

*Do you have to wear those funny little bathing suits when you go swimming?* anon.

*We sponsored a self-defense workshop and the kids found out that there was more to self-defense than just kicks. The instructor talked with them, and it turned out to be a sensitivity session.*

*Our main problem is money. We'd like to get our money in and plan for the entire year instead of semester by semester like we're doing now.* Nancy Heermons

*Yes, I do think RA is good. I think it would be really good if more people participated.* Member

This year, UNC-G's Debate Team traveled through the southeast debating on the topic "Greater Controls Should Be Imposed On The Gathering And Utilization Of Information About United States Citizens By Government Agencies."

The eight debate members belong to the Intercollegiate Debate Team which is composed of 40 other schools from the southeast. These schools meet every two weeks to hold a debate. Each debate consists of four ten minute constructions and four five minute rebuttles. The debate is judged on delivery, evidence, reasoning, analysis, and organization.

*We won a debate at Moorehead State University in Kentucky and we received several other awards at Appalachian and West Georgia. It is rewarding when you've won but disappointing the times you think you should have won.* anon.

*The debates are good because you learn to think on your feet, you get to travel, and you meet many people.* Peggy Hamrick

(Below) Officers for the Debate Team include Susie Sistare, Carolyn Grimsley, Dan Seamen, Peggy Hamrick, president.

*We want to bring a little bit of Germany to the students outside of the class.* Becky Johnston

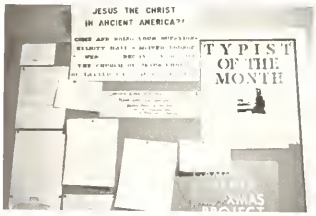
To achieve their goal, the club hopes to go to Old Salem which has an old German Moravian background. The students also want to hold a traditional German Christmas party. Possible affiliation with the National Federation of Students of Germany has been discussed.

In their monthly meetings held at I-House, the students are exposed to lectures and movies about Germany.

(Left, left to right) German Club officers include Becky Johnston, president, Linda Revis, and Kirsten Nyrop.

# SPANISH—GAMMA ALPHA—SQUARE CIRCLE

(Above) Gamma Alpha officers include (left to right) Donna McBryde, Martha Hopkins, president, Janet Patterson, Valerie Mims, Delia McRimmon, Jamie Brewster (Right) If you want to know about Gamma Alpha go look on the bulletin board in the lobby of Forney Building (Top left) Spanish Club officers include (left to right) Lee Hatcher, Angela Tucker, Cameron Rivera, Gerald Meeks, president




*I want the Spanish Club off the ground, to be better, bigger, and gain recognition, not like past years. I would like it to be a social organization with something in for all.* Gerald Meeks

*Better, better, better, that's all I can say about the club. It's better because it's not unbalanced. It's not all professors and Spanish majors.* member

*This year the Spanish Club is definitely off the ground because under the direction of Mr. Gerald Meeks, the club is not only oriented toward academics but also toward social activities.* Member

*This year for Gamma Alpha is one of renovation. We're trying to build our club back up because we lost so many members last year. Our meetings are becoming more informal. We're having fun and still accomplishing something. We've had "a meet the faculty" meeting, a pizza party, and our big project. We helped economically deprived children by giving them toys, food, and clothes. We gave them a Christmas party and even had Santa Claus there.* Martha Hopkins

*Also, this year we're sponsoring a "typist of the month" contest. Any member can participate. Winners receive a certificate, their picture is placed in the lobby of Forney, and they receive a write-up in the Carolinian. Great enthusiasm has been shown so far.* Valerie Mims

*Our major problem has been people getting involved. In the past, Gamma Alpha has been known as a "senior club", in which officers did all of the work. Things have changed this year. Many members helped with the Easter Seal Project.* Martha Hopkins.

*Every member seems to want to make the club a success, and the whole business staff has given their support!* member

"We're really pushing for better student-faculty relations."

*Our basic purpose is to acquaint the student with the faculty. We want to bring the people together. Really our organization is more like a social club. I've tried to get away from just another math lecture club.* Chris Atkinson

*I feel that it's too early to tell if we've made any progress. At our first meeting we had a recreation period. It was simply to introduce the members. At our second meeting we had our traditional Christmas party. We divided the members up into two teams and then dressed the faculty members with tissue paper cloth or whatever we had.*

The club really has no projects. The president would like to see a coffee shop started in Graham. *There used to be one for math students and professors. It proved to be a good way to meet and get to know the teachers.* Chris Atkinson

The club's main problem has been getting the officers to come. *I don't know the officers. Out of 200 math majors we can only get 50 students to come to the meetings. Participation is hard to achieve.* Chris Atkinson

*We have fun! We just get together and have fun!* Member

(Left) Chris Atkinson, president of Square Circle.

(Left) An annual event for Square Circle is their Christmas Party. Faculty advisers are decorated with any materials the club can find, tissue paper, cloth. The teachers are then decorated like Christmas trees. Christmas presents or candy canes. (Top left) Donna Miller, Judy Corriher and Gerald Meeks discuss plans for upcoming projects during a Spanish club meeting.

# PHIL.—SOC.—HIS.

*At our first meeting, only one professor showed up.*

This was the first year for UNC-G's Philosophy Club.

*There was a need for the club. Now about six of us get together and simply discuss philosophy.* member

*Sometimes the conversations get a little above my head.* Wendy Whittemore

*We haven't been around long enough to make progress. We're still in the organizing stage. We discuss lectures we've been to and criticize each other's philosophy papers. So far only two brave souls have read theirs.* member

*We may be too small to be called an organization but we do function for ourselves.* member

*If someone gets the notion to start it again there will be a club next year.* Wendy Whittenmore

A member of the small Philosophy Club, Wendy Whittemore tells why the club was formed. (Right)

This is the first year the Sociology Club has been separate from the Anthropology Club. *Our membership is relatively small because of the split, but we are working on attendance and trying to organize the club to make it better known so the membership will grow. In the past the club has been composed of mainly juniors and seniors. This year we are trying to make more freshmen and sophomores feel welcome in the club.* Linda Gibson, president

*I want to join a club that will help me when I'm out of school. All the clubs here just socialize and plan projects.* Soc. major

*Most of our programs try to better teacher-student relationships and acquaint the students with the opportunities open to them in the field of sociology.* member

The club distributes information on jobs available to sociology majors and how to go about getting them

*The club is a mutual learning experience. What the members learn from the meetings, lectures, and encounters is profitable.* Linda Gibson

*What members learn inside and outside the club can be relayed among members. From this we grow.* member

Breaking away this year, the club is holding its own club meetings. Faculty members are often present at meetings to inform students about opportunities in the field of Sociology. Officers for the History Club include: Barbara Anne Ward, president, Jean Gordon, adviser, Anne Hailey, treasurer. In order to raise money, the club sponsored a new and used book sale in Elliott Hall.

*Many of the clubs on campus aren't active, but the History Club can be if the members make it so.* member

*The aim of the club is to involve university students and faculty in new perspectives, insights, and current events in history.* Barbara Ward

*This year the club is concentrating on the China Year Program. The club helps to interest us in attending lectures such as the China programs.* Gloria Leebrick

*I like a club of this type because it's nice to be associated with people having the same major. I can talk with fellow members about their courses and find out their likes and dislikes. Also, I gain insight on what to do after graduation.* Becky Coley

At the meetings the programs are planned dealing with foreign countries. Various speakers are often present. The club has had and will have several projects including the book sale. Projects in the future include going to Chinquapenn and Old Salem.

*It's a small club and it is so hard to get a lot going in the club because of so many other involvements on campus, but we have a lot of interested members with many interesting ideas. Everyone wants to be involved.* Barbara Ward

"We've all got common interests and ideas. We are few in number but together we can accomplish a lot."

# NSID-AID—AHEA

## "Our members have been enthusiastic, helpful, or just a name."

By National ruling, the Interior Design Student Association is only for Home Ec. Interior Design Students. Art majors can participate, but they may not join. *We sponsor activities such as picnics and a flea market. We invite new designers and other persons associated with the industry to speak.*—Alycia Farrar

*This fall we held a forum on environment during which we discussed big scale reforms.*—Linda Hallman

*We started late because of registration of new members and collection of dues. Most of our activities are planned for second semester anyway.*—member

*Our club is not as active as it was last year because of fewer people.*—Becky Rolling

*We have a lot of students who join only for the privileges of the national affiliation. Most of our participation is from a few people who are in Interior Design classes.*—Alycia Farrar

*Our big problems are senior slumps and apathy.*—member

*We hope to encourage more participation and more interest.*—Alycia Farrar.

Officers of NSID—AID include (left to right) Linda Higgins, Donna Nicholes, Becky Rollings, Linda Hallman, Alycia Farrar, president

*The American Home Economics Association on campus is for any person enrolled in any area of Home Economics although the programs we have each month are open to anyone who may be interested in them.*—Sue Peck

This year the club has sponsored projects like an orientation picnic, the Meyers Fashion Show, a Gourmet Demonstration, and a Christmas Party. They are planning a trip to Washington, a senior induction, and a spring workshop at Pembroke.

*Our major problem is money and publicity.*—Sue Peck

*The members range from active without enthusiasm to just being a name on the roll book!*—member

*AHEA is something else to do besides working in the dorm.*—anon

(Right) Sue Peck, president of AHEA. (Left) Two members of AHEA tried reading the children a Christmas story, but they were so excited all they could think about were bells and other noise makers. AHEA sponsored a Christmas party for the children of the nursery school. There was a real life Santa who listened patiently to dreams of the children. The club made their own refreshments for the party. Parents of the children were invited and each child received a stocking full of goodies.

# SNA—SNEA—ACE

*The SNA provides an impetus for nursing students to get together and discuss all their related problems and plans.* Susan Ellison

*Communications seem to be a large problem not only for the SNA, but all clubs. Many students couldn't tell you when clubs are meeting because they just don't know.* anon.

Projects for the club include selling candy to raise money to provide for the club functions. They also want to sponsor a "Big Sister, Little Sister" program and are hoping to get letters out to the freshman nursing majors sometime this year.

The club offers a question and answer service for freshman and sophomores. One question received was, *"Why do we have to wear those ugly uniforms at knee length?"* Fresh.

The reply, *"Well we've been asking that same question too. They keep telling us we can't bend down and work with ease without exposing ourselves if we wear mini skirts. Besides, we can't excite the cardiac patients. It may be detrimental to their health.* Senior

Another question, *"Do you ever make any mistakes?"* Fresh.

*"Yes, mistakes are made, but only once, never twice!"* Senior

*SNEA is a professional organization for students thinking about obtaining a degree in education.* Pat Moon

*I don't feel that the club is as active this year as it was last year because the teacher-aid program was taken from us. However, since we have a large education program, I think we can build up the activity again. We are trying to promote a more active club through our newsletter and programs.* member

The newsletter is the biggest project. It is a bulletin board of announcements and articles which are pertinent to the time. It gives information about our campus club and the national and state clubs, also.

*This year we're sponsoring a Voter Education Project in co-operation with the other SNEA clubs of our cluster of clubs in Guilford county. The cluster links us with the state activities.* Pat Moon

*SNEA has something to offer if only some people would take the time to get involved and help.* member

*The only problem with this organization is apathy.* member

*The regular members are enthusiastic, the nonregular members are more critical.* member

*SNEA really helps to smooth the members' transition from being a stu-*

(Above) Pat Moon, president of SNEA. (Above left) The SNEA Executive Council planned the Voter Education Project which was held with other SNEA clubs in the area.

(Below) Wanda Hall, president of SNA. (Left) During The SNA Christmas party, the members presented skits portraying faculty members in the nursing department.

(Below) ACE officers include (front row, left to right) Brenda Wilson, president, Kristi Sparrows, Jean Foster, Pam Thompson (2nd row, left to right) Fran Mills, Vicki Keck, Diana Medlin, Debbie Dolm.

"We want to be involved in more than just our club."

*dent to teaching students.* member

*This year our organization has been fortunate in having many opportunities available. Mrs. Wonsavage (executive editor of Weekly Reader) who spoke to our club, better student-faculty relationships, the state ACE convention was here in Greensboro, and many interested students have gotten involved.* Brenda Wilson

The UNC-G Association for Childhood Education, commonly referred to as ACE, had over 130 members this year, the largest membership in its history on campus and statewide it ranked number one in membership out of six student branches.

This year's emphasis is on acquainting the student with various local, state, and national, levels of ACE.

*Locally we've been trying to bridge the so-called gap of Spring Garden Street which seems at times to separate the Education Department from the rest of campus. At a meeting, we had a student-faculty panel which discussed "everything you always wanted to know about teaching but were afraid to ask."*

On the statewide level we were encouraged to care enough. In March the N.C. ACE meeting was held in Greensboro. Guest speaker was Dr. Robert Fleming. Work shops were held that were beneficial and enjoyable.

*This spring we're going to send a delegate to the Childhood Education International in Denver, Colorado. We're really getting involved everywhere!* Brenda Wilson

*I think that this year has been the best of all the years I have been a member. The programs have really been excellent! I only wish that we could get more underclassmen to join, it would help them I know, because it helped me.* Ricki Green

# NEO-BLACK

(Below) Linda White, president of the Neo-Black Society. (Right, left to right) Members of the Neo Black Society, Linda White, Cleo Bell, Larry Williamson, Margie Cox, and Fletcher Byers are happy about being in their newly painted lounge on first floor of Elliott Hall.

"Neo-Black enables the Black students to be a family on this campus and when you have a Black to associate with, you feel more at ease."

The Neo-Black Society has four aims to carry out this year. *We want to promote understanding and a sense of unity among Black students, to encourage this university toward a greater awareness and appreciation of the culture and achievements of Black people, to attack with vigor all injustices and inequalities that may exist on this campus toward Black students, and to support and assist in any way possible the Black communities of Greensboro.* Linda White

*We want to work toward making changes within the curriculum so that more Blacks will be interested in UNC-G.* Jacqueline Lyon

The club members have been working to establish Afro-American studies in the University's curriculum through polls, research, and other means. Members tutor one another and have academic orientations to help students adjust to campus life. They also work with other Black organizations throughout the city.

*We have speakers, projects and reports from many people to stay abreast of what is happening in the Black world.* Andrea Lewis

(Below) This painting is one of many painted on the walls on the Neo-Black Lounge. It is named "The Faces Of Black Folk" and was painted by Aaron Graham. The painting took Aaron only four hours to paint. (Center left) Jacqueline Morris is the assistant Co-ordinator of the Society. (Center) Jane Valentine entertains interested friends in the Lounge. (Bottom left) Pat Williams, member of Neo-Black Society.

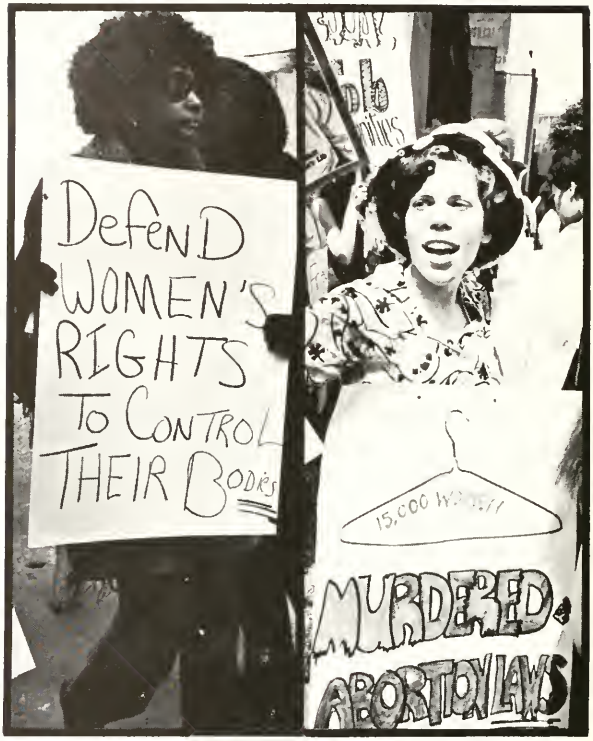
(Below) Margie Cox and Fletcher Rivers sit beneath the wall painting entitled "Togetherness." The painting was an original done by Fletcher. All 150 members helped in some way to get the new Lounge completed. The Lounge took seven months to complete. (Center right) Larry Williams, member of Neo-Black Society. (Bottom right) Members of the Society discuss the spring Black Arts Festival.

*It enables the Black students to be a family on this campus, and when you have a Black to associate with, you feel more at ease.* Jacqueline Lyon

*I don't like the society because there are no benefits for Blacks. It only pulls all the Blacks together in one small group and keeps them there.* anon.

*The main purpose of the society is to give Black students a sense of togetherness in this white sea.* Andrea Lewis

# ABORTION IS A WOMAN'S RIGHT




Nelda French, president

"We plan activities that people should be interested in . . . liberation."

## MARCH ON WASHINGTON DC & SF NOVEMBER 20

*The National Student Association is an aid to Student Government Association, but we help without all of the red tape.* anon.

*Our major purpose is to sponsor various group activities, and to offer information about local, state, and national activities of interest to students who are concerned about minority groups.* Nelda French

*Isn't NSA the organization that sponsored the transportation to D.C. for the marchers for abortion law repeal? I was surprised we had an organization dealing that strongly in Woman's lib.* anon. junior

*We plan activities people should care about. We supported the Transcendental Meditation, we're setting up a library of books on the war, we're planning activities concerning black liberation, gay liberation, and we're setting up liberation, and we're setting up literature tables in Elliott Hall on a non-profit basis which would offer independently owned (underground) newspapers. Papers like*

A planning committee along with Nelda French and Monica Kivel, a member of the State Steering Committee, is discussing the women speakers that will be at the UNC-G political caucus held in January. The speakers were Judge Efreta Alexander, Jane Matthews, Alfreda Webb, and Jane Patterson. NSA brought the San Francisco Mime Troupe to UNC-G during October. The troupe presented an original old-fashioned melodrama on women's liberation. This theater company is America's oldest guerrilla theater company and it has received country-wide acclaim for their committment to social change.

*the Guardian, the Militant, The Plain Dealer, and Women's Newspapers.*

*Also a group will soon be setting up an abortion and birth control counseling center for the women students of UNC-G. We are also working with a woman who wants to organize a Women's Political Caucus (part of NWCP) in Greensboro.* Nelda French

The Caucus held on January 3 was a unifying force of women to protest unfair conditions and legislation. Speakers were Richardson Preyer and Judge Efreta Alexander.

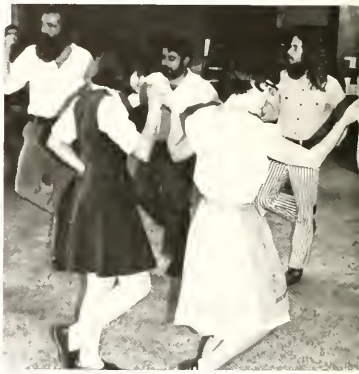
*Our membership participation is based on the idea that students who want to organize around a particular issue, can come and work with us. We held open house, publicized it in the Carolinian, and no one came. Working on specific issues may cause sporadic membership, but at least we know that those who do show up, really care and are interested.*

*Right now there's so much uncertainty as to what we're all about. It seems like each year the coordinator writes a new constitution and that gives you nothing to build on the next year. I think that the main reason NSA is so questionable, though, is that each campus decides on the program to fit their own individual needs. Therefore, people don't see a set of unified rules. At least we do try to get some questions answered and to inform those students who are interested.* Nelda French

# SCORE—COLLEGIATE JAYCEES—CIRUNA

(Below) Lee Carpenter, a member of the Jaycees is discussing the party that was held for underprivileged girls from Murry Avenue (Center) Jennifer Warren, president and Gail Berryhill, executive secretary discuss projects presented to the club by Kim Ketchem, a member of the Greensboro Jaycees at a recent meeting

(Below) Ciruna officers include (left to right) Nancy Cundiff, co-ordinator, Susan Hester, treasurer, Becky Johnston, secretary. (Right, bottom right) In accordance with their concern for international affairs Ciruna sponsored United Nations Day Festival in October. The Festival included display tables, a China discussion panel, and international folk dancers.



The Collegiate Jaycees is a service organization which works closely with the Greensboro JC's.

*The club has been in existence only two years. Last year was a flop! And this year we only had two returning members. At our first meeting we had seven people, but at the next one, seventy-five!!*

The club has really been active with projects. For two Sundays they had a big sister project. *We adopted two girls. We haven't made too much progress so far, but we're working on it.* Jennifer Warren

For the girls from Murry Avenue they had a Christmas party.

*We borrowed the campus bus and took the girls to Friendly Shopping Center. We provided some money so that each could buy Christmas presents for their parents. Then we brought them back to Benbow room in Elliot Hall for a party with Santa Claus, who gave each of them presents and candy.* Jennifer Warren

A book drive for McLeansville Prison Unit proved a tremendous success. They collected well over 300 books. *We, of course, had a few projects that were totally unsuccessful. The Animal give-away project sponsored by the Humane Society was one of those. One of our members called the lady to offer our help, but the lady rudely answered and said that the program had been discontinued.* member

*Lots of publicity has really helped our club grow and get more people involved in its activities. Co-operating with the Greensboro Jaycees has also been a big help. We helped them sell GGO tickets, and in turn they help us with speakers for programs.*

*There are a whole lot of Freshmen in the club. They're ready to get involved and are really knocking themselves out working on the projects.*

Many people don't realize that CIRUNA is an active national organization. It tries to bring together all

"We're interested in the issues of today and we want to get involved."

SCORE consists of three members—all of them officers. From left to right they are Phyllis Thomas, Madeline Bombeld; president, and Janet Hall. The officers are preparing questionaires for future polls and surveys.

kinds of people who have a common interest in international affairs including social, political, and cultural aspects.

*CIRUNA? Is it a Girl's name?* anon

*We're trying to call CIRUNA the International Relations Club here on campus. People can identify with it so much easier.* Nancy Cundiff

*The club has been more active this year than before. We've been to regional conventions, had more contact with the national officers in New York, and we had United Nations Day.* Nancy Cundiff

The club has a big project planned for the spring. They hope to charter a bus to New York to visit the United Nations for about four days. The trip will include a visit to the Russian or Canadian Embassy.

CIRUNA tries to be involved in all major issues of the day.

*No, SCORE does not stand for a man's hair groom cream, or a sexual act. It is the Student Committee Organized for Research and Evaluation.* Madeline Bombeld

*The club has been on campus for a long time but had nearly faded out before it was salvaged in 1969. This year we're trying not only to increase its effectiveness but also to gain needed respect and recognition from the faculty and student body.* Bombeld

*We have problems with money, but everyone does. And like everyone else, student participation is a problem. Right now our staff has only three members.* Bombeld

*I don't see why I should have heard about it. It doesn't do anything to help me any.* anon.

*The SCORE program was designed primarily with the student in mind. Often when a teacher receives a bad evaluation, he will undergo self-evaluation, rectify his weak points, and thus the student benefits indirectly.*

*The student evaluation program is the only service that the majority of the students are aware of, but in actuality SCORE conducts polls and gathers data in a number of other areas important to academic research.*

Score has conducted studies on Pass-not-Pass, course requirements, text book prices, curriculum changes, the radio station, and the question of self-limiting hours.

*In all of our various efforts we receive little cooperation from the student body. Besides the hassle of recruiting volunteers to help the overloaded staff carry out their surveys, and the difficulty we encounter trying to get back the answered questionaires, we usually receive very little feedback about the results of our studies. This may be due to the lack of proper publicity or lack of strong ties with the student government.* Madeline Bombeld

*The work we do may be a big hassle, but at least it's worthwhile.*

# CLUBS

(Right) Mike Sellers, president of Interfaith Council. (Below) APO members sing Christmas carols around Advent candles in front of the Library. (Far right, left to right) Officers for Civinettes include Beverly Barnes, Carol Graham, president, Pam Price.

Interfaith Council is the co-ordinator of many campus ministries. *Actually, we are an executive council. Any related organization is able to send two representatives to our meetings. We have atheists, Jews, and Christians at the meetings.* Mike Sellers

Many activities have been carried out by the Council including Advent Services, work with campus ministers, a program presented by a radical Jewish theologian, Michael Tabor, and the group supports community recreation programs. A Seder meal during Passover, an Ecumenical dinner, and an Israeli film are planned for the spring.

*Our main problem has been getting reclassified to obtain money from SGA. After we got all the details worked out we got the money we asked for. Our club sponsored projects for groups that are financially unable to.*

"Our group supports community recreation programs. We adopted a child in Taiwan. Our club worked hard to make Earth Day a success. We assisted during Campus Community day."

Mike Sellers

"Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." This is the Civinettes' creed. *We like to think our creed speaks for us.* Carol Graham

The club has been active this year. They went caroling through the pediatrics ward of near-by hospitals, donated money to a special account for children, adopted a child in Taiwan, and organized a club at Guilford College.

*We have about 45 members and all of them work on individual projects. The club is definitely worthwhile, although several problems do hold us back. We are hampered by not being able to sell on campus.* Tricia Fulton

*It really is hard to get people together, but our club is striving to become better year by year.* Carol Graham

*The members of ECOS share a love and a concern for the environment we live in. We want to show this concern, by improving our environment and encouraging our friends to be friends of our environment.* Wendy Formo

*Why don't they try to kee the campus cleaner!* anon.

*Last year ECOS was not active, so this year the club is suffering! But we're trying to remedy this situation especially so Earth Day will succeed.* Wendy Formo

This year ECOS has become an SGA approved organization and has set up a new constitution.

*Is ECOS the group that's moving the tree behind the library?* anon.

(Top right) Cathy Phillips; Chief Marshal. (Above, left to right) Officers for ECOS include Cathy Ward, June Blalock, Wendy Formo, president.

*Surprisingly enough we get more response from Guilford County than from UNC-G campus. We're trying to get a lot of things going with other campus clubs and groups such as the Outing Club, NC-PIRG, and the Residential College. This way we can get a better campus response.* anon.

*We usher for functions at Aycock, during graduating exercises, assisted during Campus Community Day, and help out any time ushers are needed.* Cathy Phillips

The Marshals consist of 32 juniors and seniors. A chief and an assistant are elected or appointed if no one runs for the position.

*This school doesn't act like being a Marshal is an honor. Right now you don't even have to have a certain Q.P. average. People laugh at Marshalls. I think it is a real shame.* anon.

*The main problem I've had is finding girls who will take it upon themselves to come and do what they're suppose to do. Also, no one bothered to tell me you had to go before the appropriations board and ask for money. Now we have none.* Cathy Phillips

Instead of the long white dresses usually worn, the Marshals are now wearing short white dresses and in some cases, pant suits.

*Most of the Marshals work really hard. If it could just be an honor! Hopefully I'll be able to have a Marshal's Tea this spring to install the new president. Maybe this will promote a little more honor and tradition.* Cathy Phillips

# OUTSTANDING SENIORS

*Basically, I think the election of Outstanding Seniors is a good thing in that it gives recognition to people who may or may not have been recognized before. My only regret is that a lot of students didn't vote but I guess that's because of the general apathy on campus.*
Bob Walterman

*In itself, I think that it is a good thing, but I feel that there could be another procedure to go about nominating. One of the definitions Webster has for outstanding is unsettled and if you substitute unsettled for outstanding you have unsettled seniors and I guess that's why I was elected.* Charles McCurry

*The election of Outstanding Seniors is organized by the Elections Board, a Senate Committee. Nominating a student for Outstanding Seniors is done by placing the student's name in a special box in Elliott Hall. Nominations usually last about two weeks and then the student body votes. Because of some misunderstanding about whether only the senior class or the entire student body was to vote, the turnout was poor. There was also some question as to the validity of this election.* Pam Huss

In view of this, the twenty elected Outstanding Seniors were asked these questions: "What do you think about the election of Outstanding Seniors?" and "What have you done to merit being an Outstanding Senior?".

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Honor Court 2,3, Men's Court 2,3, Elliott Hall Executive Board 3,4, Outing Club 1,2,3,4, APO 1,2,3,4, Varsity Tennis Team 1,2,3,4

Men's Court 3, Honor Court 3, APO 2,3,4, Varsity Basketball 1,2,3,4, Elliott Hall Council 2,3,4, Executive Board Elliott Hall 3,4

*I feel that I'm an Outstanding Senior because of my red suede basketball shoes and decidedly different form of speech—maybe not outstanding, but a combination like that certainly does stand out!*
Beth Sossamon

Residential College 3,4, Dorm Council 3, Women's Varsity Basketball 2,3,4, ADC 4, OA 3,4.

*Many people were elected who did not deserve it and there were those who should have been elected but were not. I have no qualms about the fact that it was the position of newspaper editor that made me an Outstanding Senior.* Nancy Moore

Carolman, Staff Writer 1, Photography Editor Editor 4, Honorary Masquerader 4

# OUTSTANDING SENIORS

*I don't think the whole student body should vote, only the seniors because they've followed the Outstanding Seniors for four years.*
Mary Johnson

*The election wasn't announced enough and it doesn't seem to be an honor anymore. I was elected because I have an unusual name. No one can forget it.* Chris Kares

House President 3, Golden Cham President 4 YDC 4

Court 2,3, Chairman of Judicial Court 4, Orientation Committee Chairman 4, Golden Cham 3,4

*To me, the election of Outstanding Seniors was as fair as any way to choose. The ones who have done the most and have been heard of are the ones elected. I worked as hard as I could in the capacity of Executive Secretary of Court.*
Florence McCaskill

*It has turned into not much more than a popularity contest. I feel like it's something that the senior class rather than the whole student body should elect. I felt like there were people who should have been Outstanding Seniors that were not. As for me, I was stupid enough to be in the wrong places at the right time.*
Martha Lowrance

Court Prosecutor 1,2,3, Executive Secretary of Judicial Court 4, AHEA 1,2,3,4, OA 4.

SGA Vice-President 4, Senate 1,2,3, President 4, Orientation Committee 3,4; Executive Advisory Board 4, Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities 3

# OUTSTANDING SENIORS

*I don't think it was representative of the campus because not enough people knew about it. My name is known on campus and I was elected because of my name.* Kathy Hicks

Collegiate Lawyers Coordinator 3, Elliott Hall, President 4, Committee Chairman 2,3, Executive Board 3,4, Member at Large 2, Council 1

*The election was a farce. It was nothing but a popularity contest and the only people elected were those whose names have been heard on campus.* Cathy Barnes

Legislature 1,2,3, Senate 4, Chairman of Constitution, By-Laws, and Regulations Committee 4, Appropriations Board

*It is a very bad form of government. People vote for a name. It really doesn't recognize a lot of people who work for this campus. I don't know why I was elected. I don't guess that it's for me to say. I'd have to ask those who voted for me.* Jim Lancaster

Legislature 1,2,3; Senate 4; Elections Board Chairman 2, NCSL Chairman 4, chosen Best Speaker at NCSL 4, WEHL 1,2,3,4, Carolinian 4

*Being an Outstanding Senior was something that always seemed to be a remote possibility because I live off campus and my only connection with this campus is with the Drama Department.* Sybil Rosen

Masquerader 2,3,4. Played Lucy in "You're In Love Charlie Brown" 2,3; Played Barbara Allen in "Dark Of The Moon" 3, Played Lucky in "Waiting For Godot" 4

# OUTSTANDING SENIORS

*I had always wanted to be homecoming queen, but I guess I'll settle for being an Outstanding Senior. I was chosen because of my graft, corruption, unmeditated gall, connection with the syndicate, and a face only a mother could love.* Bill Nash

WEHL, Program Director 1, Station Manager 2,3,4, Carolinian Columnist 2 3, Golden Chain, Who's Who In American Colleges And Universities 3

*I think those that are qualified are quite often left off the ballot. I feel I was elected because of my general concern for the University.* Susan Whittington

Legislature 1, Honor Court 2, Attorney General 4, Who's Who In American Colleges And Universities, National Student Register.

*I'd tell a lie if I said I didn't appreciate this honor, because I've wanted to be an Outstanding Senior ever since my freshman year. It's not worthwhile except for those who are elected. I feel that I was elected because everywhere I go on campus, people know me.* Darwin Honeycutt

*I don't know why I was selected as an Outstanding Senior unless it's because I have a lot of friends who wanted to reimburse me for my loss of sleep.* Marsha Buckalew

Legislature 1,2,3, Senate 4, SGA Vice President 3, Speaker Pro-Tem 3,4, WEHL News Director 3, Carolinian 3,4, Conaddi 4, NCSL Delegation 3,4

College Council Committee 4, Faculty Student Forum 3,4, Senate 4, Honors Council 4, Defense Counselor 3, Choir 2,3,4

# OUTSTANDING SENIORS

*Ask Joe College who I am and he wouldn't know me from Adam's house cat. My name is familiar because I once ran for an office and my name is one of the top twenty in the alphabetical listing of student's names.* Jean Lasater

*To me, a lot of the people behind the scenes were not recognized for the work they've done. This booster team is just as worthy to receive the title, only they're not recognized. Having a lot of friends got me elected.* Sulou Lewis

Judicial Investigation 1-2-3, Executive Secretary of Honor Court 3, Consul 4, Masquerader 1-2-3-4, AHEA 1-2-3-4

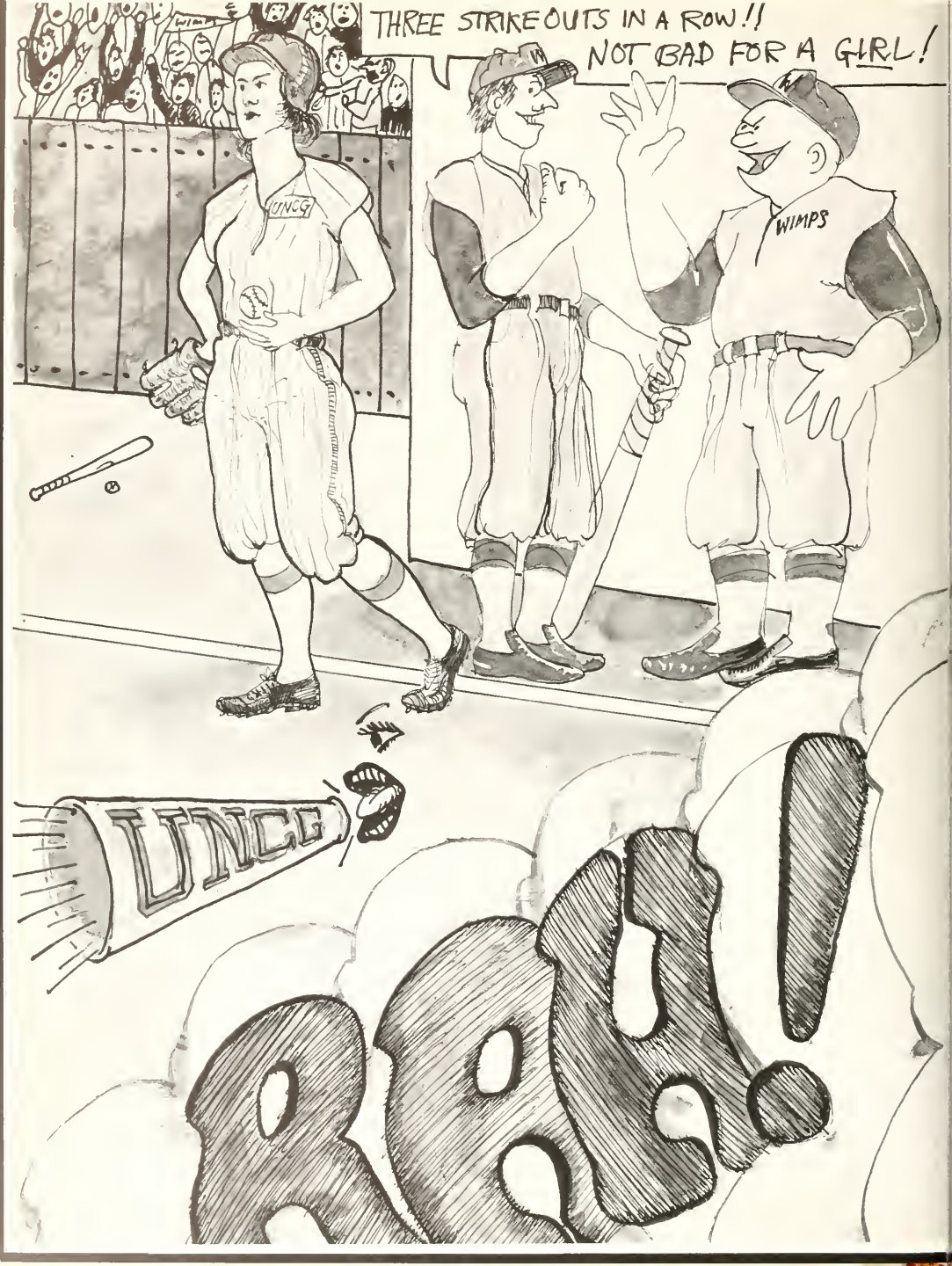
Sociology Club Vice President 4, Presby House, Co-Chairman Fellowship Committee 4, Assistant JHP 3

*I don't think much of the whole process but I like the idea of the whole student body voting. I'd like to see the election eliminated. People who get elected are those whose names are out in front of the people and it's not those who do all the work. I'm one of those people who has had their name out in front of people because of SGA.* Robie McFarland

SGA President 4, Committee On Legislation 3, Outing Club 1,2, OA 3; WEHL 1.

*I like the idea of having all students vote for Outstanding Seniors because the seniors who are elected have got to be those who interact with all students and not just seniors. Being a minority on this campus, I was given a chance to be active and instead of choosing apathy or disgust, I chose to do something on this campus.* Steve Cates

Judicial Court 4, Elliott Hall 3,4, Tennis 1,2,3,4; APO President 3, Vice-President 4


THREE STRIKEOUTS IN A ROW!!
NOT BAD FOR A GIRL!
UNCG
WIMPS
UNCG
BAT!

Knutria Kockne sez...
WHAT UNCG NEEDS IS A
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*"Recreation—check out the dictionary meaning of the word and a splinter of light will pierce into your eyes. Whether or not this bolt of light will connect to the inner recesses of your mind all depends on 'how who looks at what.'*

*Try—Open Rec. Both gyms, wrestling room, ping-pong, and pool tables are available 3 nights a week. Swimming afternoons. Those of you with 'longer hair' will wear swimming caps—this is not a slight to your masculinity, men. Golf and tennis. Open all day long for students, but classes have priority. Clubs are available on a loan basis. Piney Lake. Recreation area with swimming and boating. The cabins, lodge and house are open to any campus organization throughout the year. Students are more than welcome. "Less than 150 people took advantage of it this fall and that included the Faculty's New Comers Picnic." Rolling down hills, skipping through the quad, visiting the creek near Cone, balancing on the street curbs, running to the YUM-YUM, turning around and around in circles, and just plain old jumping in the air.*

*All this is recreation.*

*Rec-re-ation can give "new life or freshness" to your temporary stay here because new vitality springs from every encounter with this renewed atmosphere."*

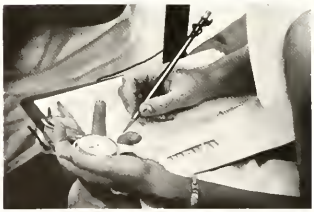
Les Lundquist

Recreation
can offer a
new freshness.

(Below) Mary Hunter, lane 4, starts the 200 freestyle. (Lower left) Swimmers compete against time as well as their opponents. (Lower right) Coach Gaskin and Manager Sally Kunkel confer on practice workouts.

"The water stays the same— the way you move it makes the difference. When the going gets tough, the tough get going. The difference between good and great is a little extra effort. Take your marks!"

## The Varsity Swimming Team



Swimming is the women's sport to achieve varsity status this year. Last year swimming operated at an Interest Club level with a limited number of swimmers and a few meets. Despite a very limited budget this year Coach Lynne Gaskin and her assistant, Gayle Zion, have worked with the small nucleus of returnees from last year and some freshmen and transfers to form an intercollegiate team complete with goals to work towards, intensified practice and a schedule of meets.

The team is in the process of building. Over twenty interested women turned out for the first practice. They included beginners, those with limited experience and those with competitive swimming experience. Practicing at least three hours a week, the team swims during Open Rec and at other odd hours of the day and night. *The only way to get better is to swim more . . . and we try to give them as much time as we can in the water.*

Due to time committment (practice, traveling, meets) and medical reasons the team has dwindled to a small but dedicated ten members. *To attain any type of height in proficiency, it takes dedication and these kids have given up a lot and sacrificed.*

(Above) Sally Nemer demonstrates the freestyle. (Far left) Debbie Strickland emphasizes the freestyle kick during practice.

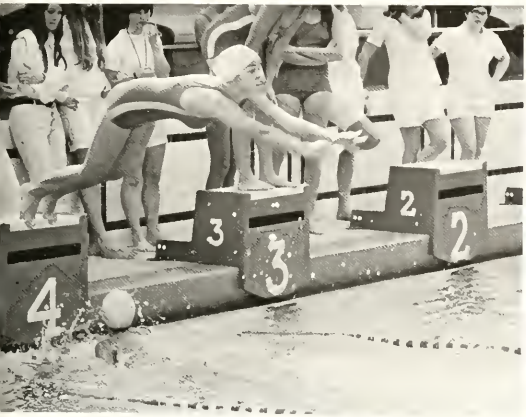
"Swimming gets gruelling because of the distance and time factor," but the team swam 1-2 miles each practice to work towards victory in their first season of Intercollegiate Varsity Competition.

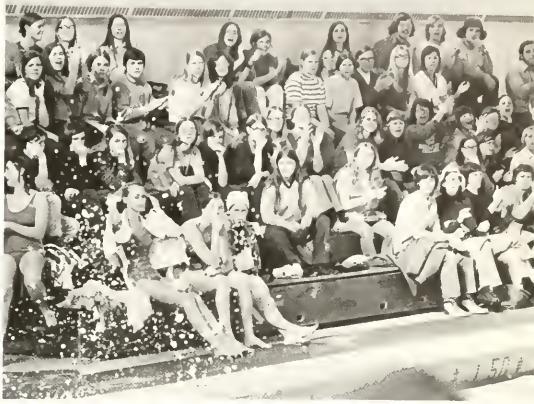
*They've come and wanted to swim.* These swimmers are individuals personally committed to the team as a whole. *You always recognize the first places as far as the teams are concerned, but at no time would any of our swimmers put herself above the team . . . or have it on the individual basis . . . that's what has held this team together.* Coach. *One thing that is good about this team is if they have something to talk about, they come to me as a whole team, not just individuals.* Coach Lynne Gaskin.

*The kids are aware of each other—constantly involved with one another. There's an amazing difference in their conditioning and they've done this themselves.* Team mates pace each other to pick up dragging times and to help one another to peak at the right moments. *We get really excited about swimming and we're glad we're out there . . . it's not a fakey type thing, we really do have team spirit.* Cindy Weise

So far this season UNC-G is 2-2, losing the first two meets during the final event and then beating Furman twice. *A winner never quits, and a quitter never wins.* (See spring supplement for final results).

(Far left) Starter fires gun to begin a relay during Furman meet. (Below center) Cynthia Berkley takes off during the Medley Relay. (Below) Crowd reacts to a close race. (Left) The gun goes whether you're ready or not.





1971-72 Swimming Team

Marcia Bartlett
Cynthia Berkley
Susan Cline
Deborah Harnden
Mary Hunter, captain
Martha Reade
Jeanne Smith
Cindy Weise
Connie Wise
Debra Ziemann

Coach: Lynne Gaskin
Assistant: Gayle Zion
Managers: Sally Kunkel
M. Bartlett

(Far left) Timers clock Sue Cline. (Center left) Debbie Strickland emphasizes freestyle kick during practice. (Left) Coach Gaskin and team.

# Hockey team breaks even. Ellie Jones to nationals.

Under Coach Becky Sisley, the Women's Field Hockey Team played one of the toughest schedules in recent years. In their opening game, UNC-G tied High Point, 1-1. As one member said, "*Winning isn't everything, loosing isn't anything, but what is a tie?*"

Their first loss came at the hands of Appalachian State University, 1-3. Playing on Astroturf, UNC-G held their own until ASU scored two goals within the last two minutes. Endurance was the major problem UNC-G faced during the longer halves.

Traveling to Madison College, Virginia, UNC-G played one of the strongest teams in the East, but dropped their second game in a row, 0-3. The trip to Madison was a long one as one player commented, "*Why travel 3½ hours to play hockey when there are so many good teams near here?*"

After this slow start, the team defeated rival ASU on our own turf—Mud Valley, UNC-G. Ellie Jones led the scoring with 2 quick first half goals. The Defense held ASU scoreless during the second half. The team's morale was greatly increased by their first victory, 2-1, as they "*enjoyed winning immensely.*"

High Point fell to UNC-G, 2-1. Coach Sisley reproached the team members for playing as individuals and not as a team: "*Everybody is part of the team whether he's playing or on the sideline. The team is not just one player, and it's not the score; it's how well you play the game.*"

Catawba overpowered the team, 0-3. They outran, outhit, and outscored UNC-G.

The word was domination when UNC-G defeated East Carolina University, 4-0. Ellie Jones scored 3 goals and the defense had no problems containing the ECU attack. After the game, goalie Cheryl Hallman said, "*I didn't get to play too much today, but I didn't mind at all as the defense played well as a unit.*"

1971 Field Hockey Team

Barb Belt
Sr. co-captain
Betty Blessin
Sue Cline
Ann Cooper
Val Craemer
Kathy Crissman
Elaine Groves
Daphne Hall
Sr. co-captain
Cheryl Hallman
Debbie Harnden
Dolly Hunter
Becky Johnson
Ellie Jones
Lennie Lebherz
JoAnn Messick
Fran O'Meara
Sherry Riddick
Cindy Wiese

Coach: Becky Sisley
Assistants: Kathleen Jones
Doris Kaatz

During the first game of the Deep South Tournament, rough playing Catawba defeated the team again, 0-3. Coker's defeat in the second game was one of the highlights of the playing season. The team used some scoring methods different from regular season play including the first defensive goal of the season, a penalty bully goal, and two goals by a wing. A fine defensive effort held Coker scoreless.

At the conclusion of the tournament center forward, Ellie Jones, halfback, Daphne Hall were selected to represent the Deep South in the East Tournament. Ellie was chosen to participate in the National Tournament.

The Physical Education Graduates battled UNC-G to a 1-1 tie during a game playing in freezing weather. They displayed flashes of skill and team play, but neither outplayed the other.

Special award winners at the end of the season were: Sherry Riddick, most improved; Kathy Crissman, manager, Val Craemer, most consistent; and Barb Belt, the player who gave the most on and off the field.

Ellie Jones the team's high scorer with 8 goals for the season

"All the girls worked well together—it's unique to have everyone so cohesive. On previous teams I've experienced some type of dissension, but here it doesn't exist."

1971 Field Hockey Results

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| High Point | 1-1 | tie |
| ASU | 1-3 | lost |
| Madison College, (Virginia) | 0-3 | lost |
| ASU | 2-1 | won |
| High Point | 2-1 | won |
| Catawba | 0-3 | lost |
| East Carolina | 4-0 | won |

Deep South Tournament

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Catawba | 0-3 | lost |
| Coker | 4-0 | won |
| Graduates | 1-1 | tie |

SEASON RECORD: 4-4-2
50% games won

## 1971 Volleyball Results

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| High Point | 15- 5 | 15- 6 | | won |
| Wake Forest | 15- 9 | 15- 4 | | won |
| East Carolina | 15-10 | 15-13 | | won |
| ASU | 15-12 | 17-15 | | won |
| High Point | 18-16 | 18-16 | | won |
| Winthrop | 13-15 | 8-15 | | lost |
| Wake Forest | 9-15 | 15- 7 | 15- 3 | won |
| ASU | 14-16 | 12-15 | | lost |
| Winthrop | 12-15 | 11-15 | | lost |
| Coker | 15- 7 | 14-16 | 15- 3 | won |

### Appalachian Tournament

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Winthrop | 15-12 | 4-15 | 15- 7 | won |
| E. Tenn. SU | 15-12 | 10-15 | 15-10 | won |
| ASU | 13-11 | 15- 7 | | won |
| W. Georgia | 9-15 | 9-15 | | lost |

second place finish

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Catawba | 15- 1 | 15- 9 | | won |
| Catawba | 15- 3 | 15-11 | | won |

### High Point Sports Day

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wake Forest | 15- 7 | 15- 7 | | won |
| High Point | 15-10 | 15- 8 | | won |
| Elon | 15- 3 | 15-13 | | won |
| Catawba | 4-15 | 4-15 | | lost |
| East Carolina | 11-15 | 11-15 | | lost |

SEASON RECORD: 15-6

71.4% games won

Laurie Landis "dinks" the ball for another point when UNCG beat E. C. 15-13.

Betsy Weaver glances anxiously toward the scoreboard just before UNCG came back to defeat ASU 17-15

"Unity put it all together as volleyball team won 15 matches."

*"There's no friction, jealousy, or hard feelings concerning the starting lineups. We're just one big team, always putting forth tremendous effort."* The players seem willing and have the desire to learn as shown by over sixty hours of practice, game and traveling time, not to mention individual practice time.

The skill level improved throughout the season as the team worked especially hard on the serves and volleys. They became strong in all aspects of game play.

They've not only got strength, but also depth. Coach Pat Ehelscher pointed out that *"most teams would give their right arm for one good setter, next year we'll have five."* Brenda Puckett, senior captain of the team, will not be back next year to make their opponents *"eat leather"* with her powerful spike, a definite offensive weapon. With this strength, depth, skill, unity, and effort, the team achieved a record of 15 wins and 6 defeats.

Most of the time they *"got it all together"* to win as shouts of *"Press," "Think offense," "Move, move,"* and *"Be a woman"* rang in the gym. But they also used a lot of come-from-behind rallies making the volleyball matches exciting to watch. Gimk, their good luck frog helped the team to victory in close matches.

The team swept all three matches from both High Point and Wake Forest. UNC-G won two out of three matches from ASU and Catawba, and split wins with East Carolina. The only team that UNC-G had a losing series with was Winthrop.

The victory over High Point was exciting as UNC-G came from behind winning both games, 18-16. *"Anytime a team can come back 4-12 and win, it's just super!" "It goes without saying that UNC-G can really be a come back team."*

Against ASU the team suffered one loss, 14-16, 12-15, yet they *"kept scrambling and didn't quit on the ball."*

The team agreed that Winthrop offered the best competition of all teams. The first encounter and the first loss to Winthrop, 13-15, 8-15, was a tremendous effort on both sides as they were equally skilled. *"Someone had to win and the breaks made the difference."*

Although the team would not give up, they were defeated for the second time by Winthrop, 12-15, 14-15. Tenacity was the word when they met the third time. UNC-G was not going to be beaten. This match was the most important of all since it was the first round of the single elimination Appalachian Tournament. UNC-G beat Winthrop in the best two out of three games. *"The team played highly spirited and emotional volleyball and were ecstatic with the win."* Winthrop *"stood there and gaped unbelievingly."*

They went on to finish in second place, falling to Western Georgia in the finals, 9-15, 9-15. It was the highest placement that the Volleyball Team had ever won.

The High Point College Sport Day

1971 VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Becca Anderson
Diane Conder
Betsy Cooper
Betsy Farthing
Cherie Flynn
Donna Friesen
Laurie Landis
Karen Moose
Jeanne Palmer
Gayle Person
Brenda Puckett
senior captain
Pat Walters

Coach: Pat Hielscher
Assistant: Kathleen Jones

was a disappointing letdown for the team. Their overconfidence made game play suffer throughout the five matches, even though they won three out of five. The two losses ended the season on a sour note.

UNC-G received many favorable compliments about the "*togetherness of the team, their general attitude towards each other, and their overall sportsmanship, throughout the season.*"

# Soccer team survives season.

UNC-G controls ball in midfield against High Point

Three years of impatient waiting paid off for William Au as soccer became an intercollegiate sport at UNC-G. He was the driving force behind the Soccer Club which this year became a varsity sport.

"*The team was given a sort of second class status partially because it was their first year as a team.*" The arrangements for practice were often forced to schedule around intramural football. "*If we are going to have a soccer team, the least we can do is to have a field for them to play on.*"

The field they are playing on "*is too short*" and when it rains, "*It's like playing in a hog swaller.*" The universal opinion is that "*the field needs to be rebuilt.*"

The sport had come to the intercollegiate level with a coach, a real schedule, and a minor crisis. The crisis was hair; Coach Terrell West had set some guidelines and it seemed as though an open rebellion between coach and team was imminent.

Comments such as the following arose from the instigated hair guideline:

"*Coach said we didn't look like soccer players, but then what does a soccer player look like?*"

Also a comment dealing with the right of the individual came from one player when he said.

"*No court can dictate how we wear our hair, so why should a coach?*"

The guideline was retracted by the coach, letting any ill feeling fall aside as the team earnestly prepared for its first varsity season.

The opening loss, 0-2, to Guilford College was a good, but disheartening, experience for the team. Although UNC-G dominated and controlled about 75% of the game, the Spartans were held scoreless while Guilford was able to score two quick goals.

The short season progressed rapidly as UNC-G experienced the season's initial victory over High Point College, 5-0. It was undoubtedly a highlight of the season since the win was the first for the newly created sport.

Losses to St. Andrews, Pfeiffer College, plus wins against High Point and Guilford rounded out the regular season play.

After the blow-up with Coach West, some of the team members voluntarily cut their hair. But then again, some of them didn't.

1971 Soccer Results

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Guilford | 0-2 | lost |
| High Point | 5-0 | won |
| St. Andrews | 0-4 | lost |
| Guilford | 2-0 | won |
| High Point | 7-3 | won |
| Pfeiffer | 2-9 | lost |
| IAC Tournament | | |
| Virginia Wesleyan | 3-4 | lost |

SEASON RECORD: 4-3 42% won

"If we can just deep the momentum going."

1971 Soccer Team

William Au, co-capt.
Skip Bailey
John Bain
James Brown
John Brown
Paul Chantler
Dame Eisold
Bill Harrell
Bob Hites
Larry Lucas
Allen McReynolds
Bill Messenger
Ernest Read
Dwight Shaw
Brian Strupp, co-capt.
Mike Throop
John Tracy
Isara Vongkusolkit
Steve Whitaker

Coach: Terrell R. West
Assistant: Al Jangles

Isara Vongkusolkit "heads" the ball to Dwight Shaw.

St. Andrews, 4-0, did not demoralize the team because they realized St. Andrews was a soccer powerhouse and the team was beaten because St. Andrews was "*quicker and stronger.*" The defeat by Pfeiffer was quite a spectacle in that the game was played on an extraordinarily muddy field, with individual fights breaking out between members of both teams. The final outcome of the game was in favor of Pfeiffer, 9 goals to our 2. The win against Guilford was most satisfying because it spoiled their homecoming and it avenged our opening loss. "*For once the Spartans looked and played like a team—they are truly cohesive,*" as the win was a team effort, not an individual effort. High Point again was trounced by UNC-G, 7-3, in the last game of the season. To the amazement of almost the entire team, close to 200 fans turned out to see them play . . . it seemed the team had established a foothold in campus life. The players had cried for publicity, but had become rather cynical about the fans support. "*We didn't expect anybody to come, so it wouldn't have bothered us if no one had shown up.*" However, the fans had begun to come to the games! Most of the people knew little about the intricacies of the

(Above) John Brown prepares to shoot towards Guilford's goal. (Left) Jim Brown strides into the ball.

game, but liked the fluid motion and constant movement.

The team was upset in the first round of the Dixie Conference Tournament by Virgina Wesleyan—a team they were favored to beat. A determined Wesleyan team and a couple of fluke goals upset the team and ended the Spartan's season earlier than expected.

*"I think that things are moving towards putting more emphasis on soccer, if we can just keep the momentum going."*

"Men's basketball is at UNC-G. It is a coming thing. It's becoming a winning thing. Winning ten games, the team has the best record ever. The record and growing support are making men's basketball at UNC-G."

It began as a year of promise. Bruce Shaw (6' 6") was back to complement the four returning starters, Watson, Piephoff, Estes, and Robbins.

The season began with a win against Central Wesleyan when Shaw scored in the last two seconds of the game. Then disaster struck. The Spar-

1971-72 Men's Basketball Team

Jim Cheek
Dan Collins
Mark Diachenko
Diane Eisold
Ron Estes, tri-captain
Dave Ferris
Bobby Hanlin
Doyle Hodges
Danny Piephoff
Mike Riggs
Steve Robbins, tri-captain
Bruce Shaw
Ken Turner
Tom Watson, tri-captain

Coach: James Swiggett
Assistant: Mike Tolley
Manager: Kerry Andrews

(Above) Bruce Shaw shoots from 16' out. (Right) Coach Swiggett gives last minute instructions during a close game with Methodist.

tans were routed by Barber Scotia, Elon, and Pfeiffer in their next three games.

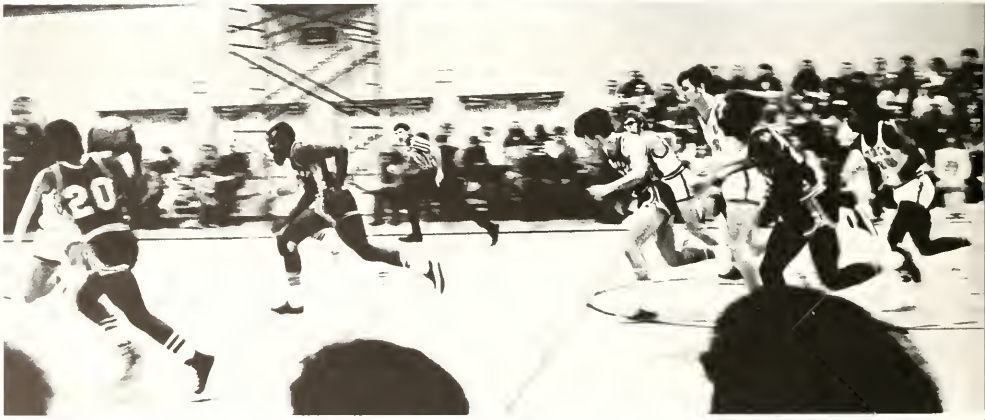
UNC-G traveled to Greensboro College and beat their arch rivals in overtime. The Spartans, down by 13 at halftime, rallied in the second half to tie the game, and went on to win by 11 points. After a disappointing loss to N. C. Wesleyan, they nipped St. Andrews on free throws by Piephoff and Robbins, 63-62. The Spartans dropped two close games to Methodist and Lynchburg.

They bounced back with an impressive victory over Christopher-Newport, 86-70. One week later, UNC-G lost both their games in the Christopher-Newport Christmas Tournament as their fortunes sank to the lowest point of the season.

Over Christmas, with Coach Swiggett's effective use of the full court zone press defense, the morale lifted. They defeated Lynchburg College in overtime by Shaw's layup with 4 seconds left, 72-71.

(Above) Steve Robbins drives in for a layup.

More smashing triumphs followed as the team ruined Virginia Wesleyan and St. Andrews by victory margins of 31 and 12 points, respectively. The biggest game of the season was the return match against Greensboro College before a standing room only crowd in Coleman Gym. The Hornets were out for revenge, but the Spartans thwarted their plans with a brilliant defensive and offensive effort. In the end, they won by an amazing 24 points, 94-70. Things seemed to be falling into place for the team. They were third in the conference with a 6-3 record at semester break. Unfortunately for UNC-G, Bruce Shaw and Tom Watson be-



"The team lost starters Tom Watson and Bruce Shaw at the end of the semester, but added two new players. This different ball club recovered from two defeats to even their record, 10-10 with two more wins!"

came ineligible due to grades. The Spartans added Bobby Haulin, but without a 'big' man, the team was a different ball club. Against N.C. Wesleyan, they lost by 4 points, 83-79. Lack of height hurt the team again against Central Wesleyan, and UNC-G was defeated 94-76. They regained their form with wins over Christopher-Newport and Virginia Wesleyan. The Spartans were winning again. Their ten wins, thus far, set a new record in basketball's brief history of six years at UNC-G. The team has one major goal left—to win the Dixie Conference Tournament. (See spring supplement for the final basketball results).

(Above) Ron Estes and Steve Robbins, two of the Spartans tri-captains, discuss the game situation with the referee.

# Men's Basketball team produces wins!

(Below left) Varsity Cheerleaders (Left to right) Peggy Wrenn, Celeste Joyner, Nancy Ayers, Janne Boseman (Head), Hope Willis, and Jane Whisnant

1971-72 Men's Basketball

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Central Wesleyan | 80- 78 | won |
| Barber-Scotia | 90-130 | lost |
| **Turkey Classic** | | |
| Elon | 51- 92 | lost |
| Pfeiffer | 71- 83 | lost |
| Greensboro (OT) | 89- 78 | won |
| N.C. Wesleyan | 71- 74 | lost |
| St. Andrews | 63- 62 | won |
| Methodist | 71- 79 | lost |
| Lynchburg | 80- 86 | lost |
| Christopher-Newport | 82- 71 | won |
| **Christopher-Newport Christmas Tourney** | | |
| George Mason | 75- 84 | lost |
| Virginia Wesleyan | 55- 56 | lost |
| Lynchburg (OT) | 72-71 | won |
| Virginia Wesleyan | 104- 73 | won |
| St. Andrews | 90- 78 | won |
| Greensboro | 94- 70 | won |
| N.C. Wesleyan | 79- 94 | lost |
| Central Wesleyan | 76- 94 | lost |
| Christopher-Newport | 68- 63 | won |
| Virginia Wesleyan | 85- 81 | won |

(Below) *Everybody is a star*

(Below) *We're getting better by each game.* Coach Galloway

1971-1972 Women's Basketball Team

Debbo Baragona
Vivian Chaffin
Sandee Crank
Brenda Jernigan
Deborah Jones
Ellie Jones
Laurie Landis
Jo Ann Messick
Karen Moose
Joyce Mouberry
Gayle Person
Micki Powell
Brenda Puckett
Sherry Riddick
Vicki Troutman
Rita Wiggs

Coach: June P. Galloway
Assistants: Cathy Hayes
Debbie Rogers

Managers: Judy Bretz
Jo Simpkins
Kathy Williams

(Above) The team, coaches, statisians, managers and helpers.

## "The team works better now . . . they know how each person plays their own game; they anticipate each others' moves." Debbo

(Lower pictures. Left to right) Laurie Landis, Karen Moose, Sandee Crank, Gayle Person and Averett player "take it easy" and relax with refreshments after the game, UNC-G won 53-30.

| 1971-72 Women's Basketball | | |
|---|---|---|
| Catawba | *50-29* | won |
| Averett | *59-31* | won |
| Chapel Hill | *52-38* | won |
| Winthrop | *45-57* | lost |
| Averett | *53-30* | won |
| Duke | *55-41* | won |

Starting the game and the season slowly, Catawba tied UNC-G 4-4 at the end of the first quarter. At the half the team led by six and this point spread remained the same until the fourth quarter when the team exploded for twenty points to win, 50-29. Karen Moose and Rita Wiggs, a freshman, were high scorers with 12 and 11 points, respectively. *The team looked and played like it was their first game with broken plays, turnovers, and lack of team work.* A spectator.

UNC-G outscored Averett 16-3 in the first quarter. The Spartans never trailed throughout the game. Averett scored half of their points on free throws. Joyce Mouberry, a freshman guard, scored 13 points. Rita Wiggs again had 11, and Brenda Puckett played a good overall game.

UNC-G traveled to Chapel Hill to play in THE Carmichael Auditorium. The team was nervous and most of them mentioned that *yeah, I got the pits.* UNC-G took a one point lead at the end of the first quarter, but trailed at halftime as they were having trouble setting up an effective offense. The team came back in the third quarter on a series of fast breaks and Chapel Hill turnovers. At the end of the third quarter UNC-G was ahead by thirteen points. Thereafter, Chapel Hill did not mount enough of an offense to challenge UNC-G. The team hit 64% of their free throws and the point leaders were Wiggs, Frontman, and Riddick, with 13, 12, and 10 points, respectively.

In a game against Winthrop UNC-G was shut out from the inside on rebounding and shooting. The team could not move the ball fast enough, and they appeared rattled. They converted only 3 out of 13 free-throws, or 23%. *They found out for the first time this season what it is like to lose.* Debbo Baragona. *I'm surprised that they didn't lose by more points than they did.* Anonymous spectator. *They weren't having a very good night.* Carol Foltz

Against Averett UNC-G regained their form and began moving the ball inside with more success than during the Winthrop game. *They were really 'up' for the game.* Nancy Heermens.

There was more talking than usual between the team members which helped to set up UNC-G's defense. Rita Wiggs scored 10 points in the first quarter, and at halftime the score was 31-13. Averett hit only 15% of their shots from the floor during the first half. Everybody got to play. *They looked like they were finally a team, anticipating each others' moves and really working together.* Debbo Baragona

UNC-G again took a commanding

(Above left) Vicki Troutman shoots inside for two points while Jo Ann Messick watches. (Above right) Laurie Landis shoots from the outside.

lead during the first half as they led Duke 31-11. In a game of many turnovers committed by both sides UNC-G made the fewer mistakes to win, 55-41. Everyone played and the team hit 64% from the free-throw line. Brenda Jernigan scored 13 points and played her best game overall so far this season.

*We're getting better by each game.* Coach Galloway.

## "I like the feeling of being in a contest, competing, and winning. I enjoy playing with people on a team."

One hundred UNC-G students were randomly selected and asked two questions. They were, "Have you ever played intramurals?" and "If you have, why did you play, or if you haven't, why didn't you play?"

Ninety-two out of one hundred students replied they did not play because of their lack of time, too many other things to do, they were not athletically inclined, or there was a lack of interest. *I'm sure that I want to waste my time running up and down a basketball court!* Senior female. *I don't do much of anything, there's no time* Junior male. *I wish that I could, but I am involved in too much already.* Junior female.

Eight students did respond positively that they played intramurals and their reasons varied also. *I like the feeling of being in a contest, competing and winning. I enjoy playing with people on the team.* Cindy Howard. *It's something to do besides regular old stuff. I needed the exercise and that's the only way I could get it* Freshman female. *It's good to get away from everything for a while.* Shelley Bobb. *Competition is where it's at. I don't have the time or skill for the Varsity team, so I enjoy intramurals.* Junior male. *I played Basketball Intramurals as a Freshman because the team needed a center and I was the tallest in the dorm. I really like playing volleyball because I am halfway decent at it.* Rose Marie Phillips. *When I was a freshman in Bailey*

*Dorm, all the Physical Education majors said they would kill me if I didn't play; since I was weak and skinny, I decided to play.* Jill Anderson (Goofus)

The Men's Intramural program includes flag football, bowling, basketball, volleyball, table tennis, billiards, softball, tennis, and golf. The men join a team at the beginning of the year and play on the same team all year long. Since they have set teams rivalries are more noticeable than in Women's Intramurals. The various teams receive a certain number of points for the place finish of an individual or team. These points are totaled at the end of the year and the winning team has their name engraved on a plaque which is kept from year to year. Men's basketball has expanded so much lately that now there are two to three hundred males playing on fourteen different teams.

Women's Intramurals include tennis, bowling, table tennis, basketball, and volleyball. Every woman student can be on a team if she wants, and she can also change teams between basketball and volleyball. Tennis and bowling have separate brackets for Beginner, Intermediate, and Advanced players. Women's Intramurals are run by the Recreation Association.

Intramurals offer an alternative to Varsity teams. They are an opportunity for recreation, fun, exercise, competition, and something to do to *get away from the books!*

EATS
SNACKS
YOUR CHANGE
COFFEE
Light Sparkling
AINT NOTHIN GOIN ON AROUND HERE!
NICKELS & DIMES CHARGED
POWDER ROOM
O, BABBY! I GOT THAT SKIRT!
TO THANK FOR OPENIN THE DOO FOR YA!
CHECK!

BUT WAIT! SISTER!
ELECTIONS THIS FRIDAY!
VOTE IN YOUR DORM
ECO
BONNI + DELAN + STEVIE WUNDER
tickets ELLIOT HALL
IF YOURE INTERESTED IN
Special Student Rate
SISTERS
UNITE!
TAKE ME TO ATLANTA!
LAST CHANCE
JOIN US
SOCIAL
French film LAST YEAR AT MARIENBAD
EVERY TUESDAY
CORDIALLY INVITED
RIGHT ON, SISTER!
LET'S SEE.. THE BUS GETS HERE AT SEVEN
JOIN TO RALEIGH
CAN'T GET A DATE
WHERE'S A BOY?
DIRTY LAUNDRY
SPEED
YOU OTHER GIRLS MAY RUN OFF TO DUKE FOR THE WEEKEND- BUT AXELROD IS COMING TO VISIT ME IN MY ROOM!

I don't think they should have to be so quiet. Let them run wild while they can. Jr. Floor Advisor

# "I didn't even think I was being oriented." Susan Malban

*"The first day was something! I was afraid nobody was going to come. When the girls did come, I was petrified to death, listening to all the parents telling me to take care of their daughter, make her study, and all that rot. If they only knew what I was like!"* Freshman DC

*"The people that were O.A.'s made me feel right at home as soon as I walked in the doors."* Nancy Wentz

*"I didn't attend any of the orientation junk but the convocation, and that was bad so I didn't go to anything else. I guess I can stand this campus 'til next year."* Freshman girl

*"It's much better than upperclassmen dorms. People know each other, they're closer and do more stuff together."* Jean Rinehart

The first day jitters hinged by smiles and forced hellos. Nobody knowing anyone. Mass confusion, doubled by uncertainties and parents' worries. Your freedom: . . . self-limiting in all aspects. Excitement prevails; the long-lasting friendships have been germinated. A week planned for you. See, you are something special.

The lines and quick loss of money that depresses you are offset by the easy-going atmosphere in the beginning. But then it hits you—you came to college to work and this you proceed to do intermittently with extra-curricular activities. Your first year is full of expectations, impressions, doubts, and excitement. A freshman—a feeling, hope, and anxiety. (Sue Rosica, Freshman)

*"The people here are great. I think occasionally some things get out of hand, like the noise; but that can be expected."* Nancy Wentz

*"I like the enthusiasm in the dorm. And I hate it when neurotics get upset about water-fights."*
Lina Bell

The freshmen of '71, oriented and fully into their new roles, proceed throughout the year to channel their enthusiasm into Halloween, days of games in the quad or to bottle some for a mischievous nights' outing.

"It took me twenty trips; so much junk, I couldn't believe it."

Settled? Then wash up, and enjoy a rest—air out the room, skinny up a tree, or pedal around the bed post. But watch out for tickets! Residence Halls are picky about cycles in the dorm.

"*It's a traditional attitude not to stay here on weekends.*" Junior

Every Monday, for many girls, begins a week of agony as they sit on pins and needles waiting for THE call or THE letter, so they can "*Leave this hole*" . . . only to return and begin again the cycle.

But there are those . . . . .

"*The dorm is okay, especially on the weekends because everyone's gone.*" Freshman

"Whoever said it was a good idea for students to be here on the weekends?"

"This school has messed up
my eating habits,
my drinking habits,
my sex life,
and given me acne." Freshman.

"The problem with students' work is that they try to function on a forty hour week." Forty hour week! It's more like a forty hour day. After classes all day, (maybe an interim of Crazy Eights), comes the realization around midnight that this will be another one of those memorable evenings, an allnighter. Stocked with plenty of Mr. Flab crackers, Zitze Bars

Twenty mothers for around three thousand boisterous daughters! That's a big load, with a lot to watch over—House Mothers helping to keep things in line—No cooking in the rooms, no excess rowdiness, no water fights—" there aren't many mothers who would worry with a dorndul like their own.

and heaping spoonfuls of Brazil's noted export, coffee beans, you plod through to see another six o'clock sun rise before your sinking eyes—but it's done! And now you can begin last week's paper—And so goes the routine, until finally the mind machine won't allow any more academic intake and it's time for a different type of intake . . .

"70°
on
November 23,
an
overnight
freeze
and a
snow
flurry
the
following
day;
then
November 29
another
heat wave
begins
to steam
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for the
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of the
'winter'
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woopie,
what a
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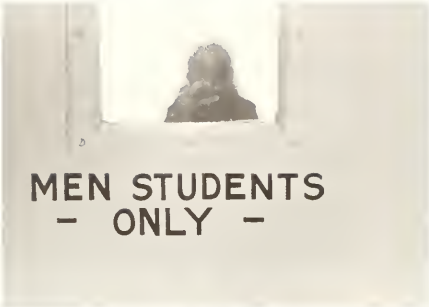
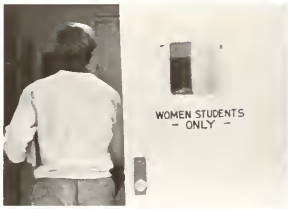


"Best thing about Phillips . . . is Hawkins!" male sophomore

"Best thing about Hawkins . . . is Phillips," Vicki Higgins

"I think it would be a mistake for them to make Phillips-Hawkins an all male dorm. Phillips is the tamest boys dorm I've ever seen mostly because there are girls living so close by. Also the furniture and stuff doesn't get torn up as bad." sophomore male. Rumors of plans for reclassification of present dorms and construction of new ones, have surfaced response from many students, especially those most closely concerned, as Phillips-Hawkins residents. Some claim the ulterior motives as "to draw more men into the University so they can graduate, become legislatures and get more money for the University." Senior girl.

"It just seems more natural having guys around, though the rooms do seem like I live outdoors." Senior girl.

"PROJECT: To establish an International House open to all students interested in international activities."

Come inside from the cold —to the world—have some coffee with a European flare at a German cafe and relax with Bach on the German floor.

Encouraged to live within this mini-world are not only foreign students but also those with traveling experience abroad. Activities spearheaded by I-House include the International Festival of Foods and the German Kaffeestunde. *"It is the intention of the House to link academics and informally exchange ideas and experiences, creating new opportunities for travel."*

The welcome here is by a native of Vietnam and also from the Spanish Taco-Time and the Spanish floor.

Wading through an RC text or grasping for a new concept, the lives of RC students still include time for parties, a little show by Byron Boyd (RC prof, Dr. Boyd) and the Boobsie twins, and a performance by the Madrigal Singers at the Alumni House.

## "The Residential College is about the only alive place on this campus." sophomore

A second generation in the working, the system of RC has been well received by the majority as an opportunity for informal residential learning with more individualized instruction. This does however put more work on the individual.

*"It's too pressuring, the professor didn't realize we were doing a semester's work in five weeks."*

*"The RC program overall is very time consuming, but it's not just learning facts. They're very useful outside of classes."*

Another aspect of those two mystery towers, Foust and Guilford, is the chance for more intimate classmate relationships. *"Isn't it great having forty big brothers here in RC. And I mean they are brothers! They see us in hair curlers, gowns, bathrobes, slippers, the whole bit. At first it was so embarrassing but now nobody cares."* freshman girl

There's always two sides to every coin and the flip side of this dime is chocked full of diversions: goin' pickin' in front of Guilford, and settling, stoning, and sleeping inside.

"Town students are a social phenomenon within themselves."
Senior

*"From the town student you can get an idea of the type of people in this area."* Freshman

*"I associate 'town student' with the ones who hang out in the TS lounge."* Senior

"The town students' lounge may not be tidy but at least it is not stifingly sterile to the mind. It's true that some of us are not very neat." Letter to the editor, *Carolinian*, November 15, 1971

*"Quoth the Rook never more!* Letter to the editor, *Carolinian*, November 15, 1971.

Town students' lounge, Elliott Hall—a place to leave your bulk weight during the day if you commute. One room for 1500 students? How about a building?

But that's only the campus life of a town student. The immediate businesses of classes over, those students can flee the clutches of UNC-G, leaving it to the surrounding mortar and stone, and return home for a change of scenery.

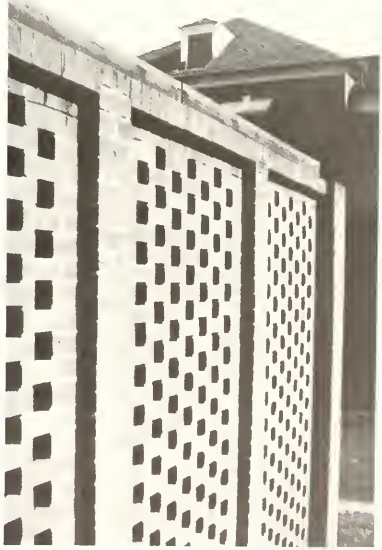
*"Only trouble is, if ya' live in an old house with five other girls it's just as bad as the dorm."* Senior

"It's kind of sad though, when you've lived in a dorm with some of these people for three years and then lose contact when you move. The only people you see are the ones living around you." Martha Lowrance

Within any twenty-four hours a town student may be found out mingling with dormies, hiding behind a handful of cards on a hand, cornered among lockers, or just down in the grass at home

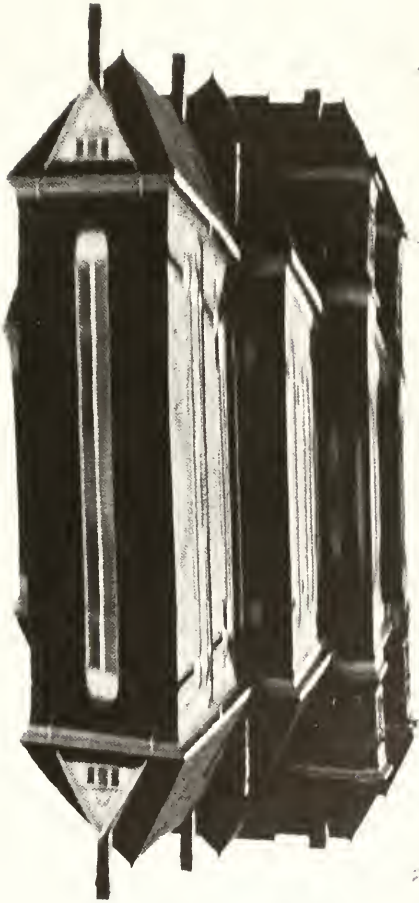
"Buildings and grounds are the biggest obstacles to education on this campus."
English professor

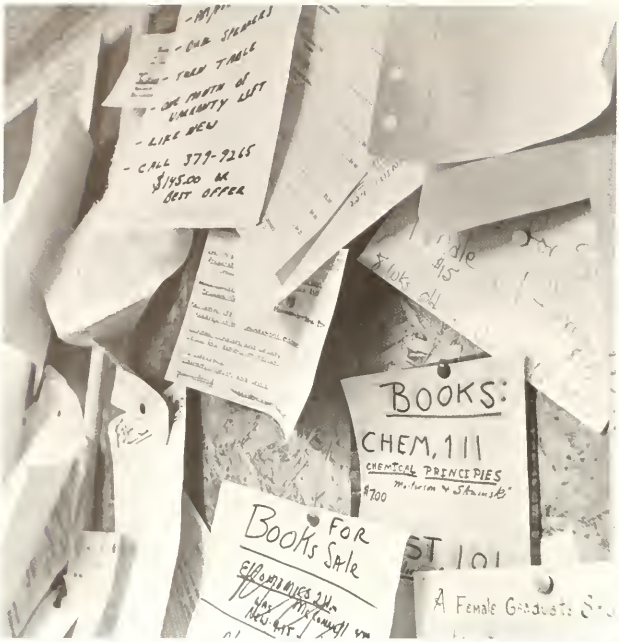
Varying in appearance from a massive stone fortress to a German POW camp, shrouded by reflections of night, or dwarfed by towering lights; the campus of the former N.C. Normal School for Women is continually on the move. But, where to?



"Architecturally it's a disaster area . . . better yet, it's a Monstrosity!"
Judi Singletary

Watch it Bud or they'll slip right out from under your rods and cones, with no mental perception of your visual reception at all, flowing with the forces of inner modulations expanding their molded clay exteriors to an even greater width and height, continually evolving to ressemble mortal forms, eventually engulfing all surroundings to remain suspended in space. I hope they don't tear down the Ad building I think the one we have is a classic."





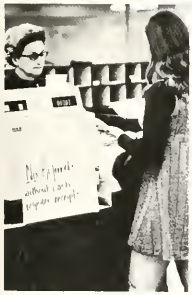

# "Elliott Hall has closed down."
## Junior

*"There are plently of facilities that can be utilized if the students would take the time and effort to come over and use them."* Senior, Martha Lowrance

Announcement boards, study lounges, T.V. rooms, listening rooms, Robot Room, soda shop, bookstore . . . check out a deck of cards, reserve a lounge, cater some goodies for a party, read up on magazines . . . need posters run off? mimeographing done? Got any questions or gripes? Sleepy?

Come on over and have a seat.

*"Its service would be very useful if enough students would take advantage of it. It does so much good but people are not aware of it."*
Debbie Spahn



"Coffeehouses are really good as long as we don't burn up the floor!"

Elliott Hall is exactly what you want it to be. Elliott Hall is exactly what you want it to be. Elliott Hall is exactly what you want it to be. Elliott Hall is exactly what you want it to be. Elliott Hall is exactly what you want it to be. "*You want activities, then you shake your ass!*" Elliott Hall is exactly what you want it to be. Elliott Hall is exactly what you want it to be. Elliott Hall is exactly what you want it to be. Elliott Hall is exactly what you . . . . . .

Seated? *'Don't cross the yellow rubber line'* as we speed through the Halls of Elliott on a This Is What We Do Tour. Coffeehouses, event, with John and Carrie Carney and David Bradstreet, and with local, Tom Kenyon, and good 'ole down home stomping with the Smokey Mountain Cloggers on the Three Prophets, special attractions on this trip.

"Never in my life
have I seen
an institution
that can
ruin a potato
in so
many
ways."
Freshman

*"What can I say? The meat's not cooked. I average 5 out of 14 meals a week because I can't force myself to go to any more. The food's cold, always. My friend found a bumble bee in the salad. That's it . . . . I couldn't add anything to that."* Paula Caputa, freshman

The cafeteria—three major decisions of each day, but once decided its not really that bad even though the food may not slide down as easily as the ole home grub. And besides, it's a good place to meet friends between classes, have a good laugh, exercise your pupils, or pick your teeth.

*"I like the sundaes. If only we had them once a day. I like the 'seconds' policy though. I do think we should have less fish and more food."* Judi Singletary, freshman

*"I think they should serve beer!"* Freshman

"It's not really so bad, but having to wait an hour and when you're really sick . . ."

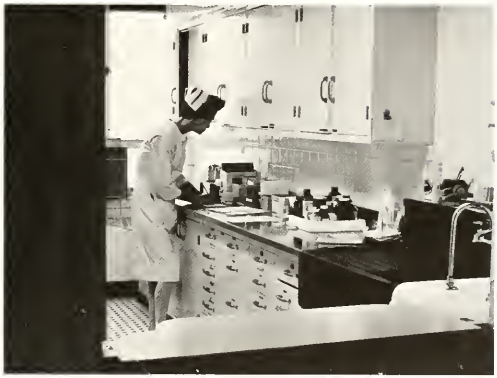
"I went there after I got thrown into a wall and they sent me to two or three doctors," freshman.

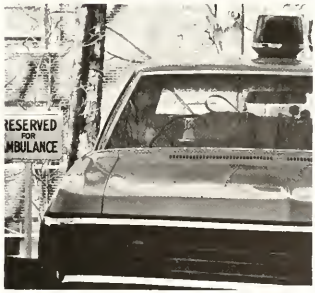
"I think it's really good this year! The policy they're taking on personal problems is a good one and is needed on this campus," Lynn Kirchgessner.

How would you like to sit behind a desk 8 hours a day looking at mostly sick people? Granted, all things aren't perfect in the world of that anesthetized cubicle, the infirmary. But, they do keep a close watch on temperatures, eventually get you in to a doctor, give out free-to-cheap drugs, and offer ambulance service—which, believe me, is handy!

"Modern student health programs are being devised all over the country to try to bridge the generation gap that exists between the student and his physician—for unless this is accomplished, the average students will refuse to seek the aid of the Health Service and, therefore, oft times their physical and emotional needs are not cared for properly," Dr. William McRae.

Pharmacy

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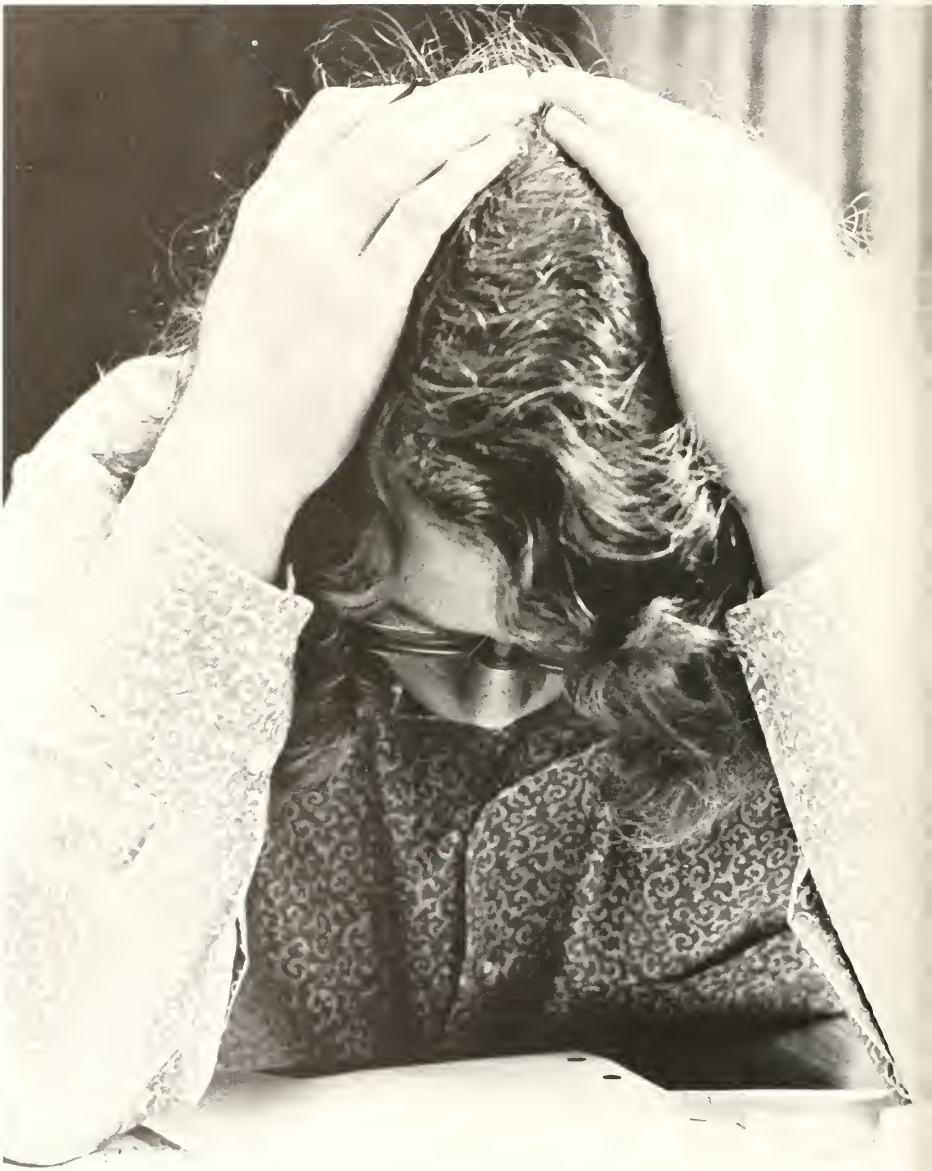
"What happens
in the
Alumnae House
anyway?
Is it just for
those old graduates
to use once a year
at reunion time?"

Not exactly! The Alumnae House is open for many campus functions, oriented to students and to alumni, small lectures, faculty receptions, Honor's teas, weddings, showers—to mention a few—are often found under its roof. For the alumni, aside from their summer reunions, are book discussions, lectures, and occassional teas. Also a part of the Alumnae House, the Alumni Association offers scholarships for students, sends out recruitment teams, and offers to the alumni such treats as European tours at reduced rates. Also connected with the Alumnae House are the activities of the Orientation Committee.



# "Studying is one of the major problems in going to college." Junior

*"Not everyone can tolerate the sadistic self-punishment of continual mental strain which devours energy and causes one to grow older before his time."* Letter to the editor, November 15, 1971, *Carolinian*

*"The only time I take studying seriously is right before exams."* Junior

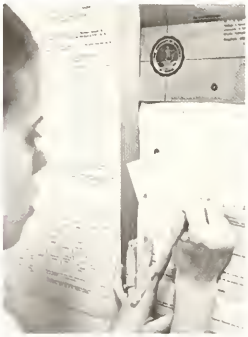
*"It was freshman year and everyone was doing term papers but as always I put things off. Thursday morning as soon as I could get out of the dorm I packed all my books, carrots, No Doz, coffee, and typewriter, jumped in a taxi, went to the Coliseum Motel, and got a quiet room. French . . . History . . . English. Then after two days called the cab, came back in the dorm, put up my books, turned in my papers and died for three days . . . . But that was the semester I made a 3.0!"* Junior

*"At the first of school I studied all week and the weekend, then just the week, and now not much at all."* Sophomore

*"It's the professor's revenge!"* Anita Smitherman, junior

Studying may be a *"pain in the ass"*, but it all depends on how you approach it . . . two hours before the exam, on a Saturday afternoon, or after only four hours of sleep the night before.

# Tests, Ordeals . . .



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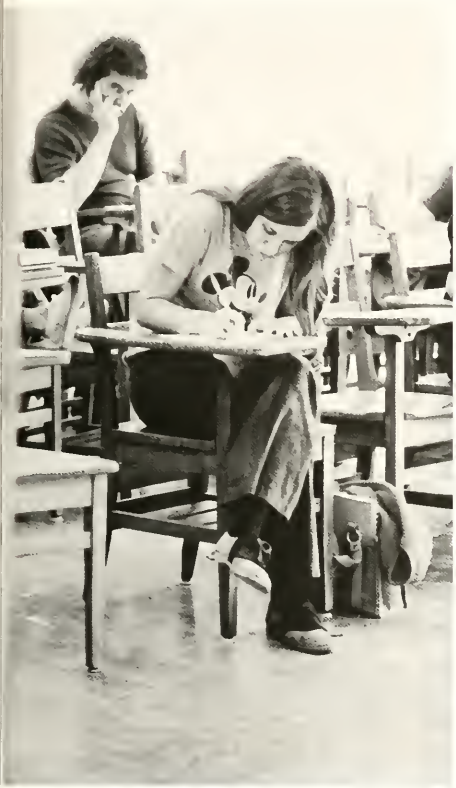

"They're necessary but don't always perform the function they should. There are a lot of factors that go into taking tests which may not produce the best result." Debbie Spahn.

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| 10 Anthro Test! | 11 Chem Hour 4 6:30 | 12 Lead Soc. Class | 13 Math Quiz | 14 Eng. Paper Due | * 15 WHEN |

"They put too much pressure on a student. You have to study for the test instead of trying to learn." Virginia Peedin.

AUDITORIUM COLISEUM

# Vietnam . . .
# The environment ...
# China . . .
# The nation . . .

In a semester packed with spokesmen: the eloquence of John Kerry (top l.) on Vietnam; the sincerity and determination of John Glenn and Stewart Udall (bottom l.) at the Environmental Rally; the Honorable Senator Sam Ervin (above) at Founder's Day, Brent English (above rt.) of Nader's Raiders on student activism, the expertise of Dr. John Fairbank (rt.) on China in the modern world; all mixed with the concern for the continual evolution of the University, a self-study of academic direction (above and rt.), primarily to bring the individual student into closer contact with the extra-campus issues and with those of the inner university community, as an isolated entity and as an aspect of the world.

"What mad passion stirs in me—
the righteous rage
of feminine
rebellion!"
Lucy Stone 1885

*"Womens' rights, what rights?"*

*"All the ones that man has plus a few of their own!"* (San Francisco Mime Troupe—The Independent Female or A Man Has His Pride—October, 1971)

This fall's performance by the Troupe and especially the bull session following, hit home at such a potential den of feminine activism as *"Women's College"* for many, but, as with most multifaceted issues, there are those who view woman's lib differently and are content in other roles.

*"I don't understand these young people!"* Pat Nixon '69

*"Shot in her back for refusing to live on it"* (S F Mime Troupe)—But not without a dynamic battle to the finale, supported by the audience, did Sarah Bul lit relinquish her efforts to *"castrate the American eagle"*—or, to at least sterilize it. In the discussion which followed, intertwined with undertones of lesbianism along with total male hatred, much of Sarah's fervor was evident in the atmosphere of foyer lounge as advocates of woman's liberation, both male and female, struggled for a level of understanding.

LAMAR DEAN

"Too bad more students don't realize the series' value. With the accent now on contemporary music, it's too easy to forget about the more classical arts."

Features available to the campus have included, The National Ballet (l. and above), Tyrolerfest (rt.), and Black Theatre of Prague (top rt. and far rt.). Other productions have been The Madrid Symphony, Claude Frank, Mountview Theatre School of London, Alwin Nicholais Dance Theatre, Dance Repertory Theatre, Al Fann Theatrical Ensemble, and Robert Merrill, all sponsored by the joined efforts of the UNC-G Performing Artist Series and The Civic Music Association.

A
Z

"I like to experience people in different circumstances. I see drama all around, and it's an opportunity for experience."

"I felt talented until I came to UNC-G and was lucky to be a part of the orchestra. We really worked hard on Music Man and the success was only a part of what I got out of it. I made a lot of friends." freshman girl.

"There are no small parts, only small (ie. of stature) actors!" freshman.

Whether for credit or for the experience, those students involved in drama productions generally agree that the chance of meeting and working with so many people on the departmental and thesis productions is fair return for their many hours of effort. Other than the plays featured here, performances of the year also include Taming of the Shrew and The Ghost Sonata.

Among the year's productions are included: Music Man (l. and above), Boys In The Band (top l.), Waiting For Godot (top rt.), Long Day's Journey Into Night (above), Streetcar Named Desire (rt.) and Pixie Theatre's Cinderella (bottom rt.)

Traditions go . . .
A new tradition
sneaks in at
Christmas—
Luminaires!

The afternoon rush by members of APO, Elliott Hall council and others to pack the bags, 7 pm lighting and finally the campus is outlined in 4300 patches of glowworms. In the late evening, when all other lights have given up for the night, the Luminaires burn on against an eerie sky—or do they dance a little?

"I don't think you can separate the two—religion and the social life here." Joyce Morris, Agape House.

"Being able to help people and communicate with them is a part of both as far as I'm concerned," Joyce Morris.

An attitude which is basic to UNC-G's campus ministry, that of coordinating the concerns of the church in an informal atmosphere, is evident from the many activities during the year of the groups, a Hanukah supper by Hillel, a Thanksgiving dinner with

the Newman Club or a dramatic sketch at one of the weekly meetings of the Wesley Foundation. "It's a place to come in and get away from everyone—Maybe I don't feel like going to the Yum-Yum every night and just don't want to be bothered sometimes." The Lutheran Campus Center, St. Mary's, Wesley, or Presby House: all under the care of resident counselors, are open daily as a place for students to gather, whether for reasons of a personal nature or for fellowship with friends—"the Newman Club helps to give me a sense of peace among the college life confusion."

"I've met some very interesting and original people there."

"It's not a churchy thing!"

"The message of Christmas is sharing." The Reverend Thomas Presley, Lovefeast pastor.

Sharing a bun, a cup of coffee, the beauty of holiday decorations, a song, a message and the joy of the season which fills the air as the glow of a candle.

"I deliver papers in the dorm to make money. Why else would anybody do a stupid job like that?"

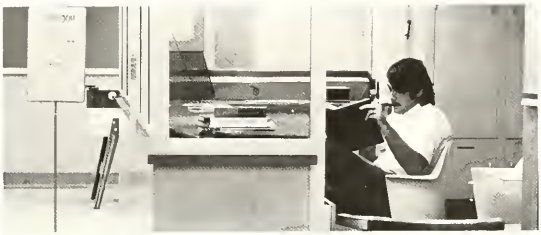
*"Because I'm paying my way through school and I need all the money I can get . . . that's it."* Debbie Sneath

*"Just for the hell of it! No really because I need the money. I feel guilty about my parents sending me to school, so I make it up by working."* Debbie Ball

*"'Cause I need the money because I'm broke!"* Missy Parker

On or around the fifteenth of each month, *"the eagles flies"* and kids swarm from the crooks and cranies of their labor to the confines of the administration building, getting Henry Ferguson's signature transformed into good ole' American greenback. Granted, money comes in handy once in a while, but for some the reward is that of working with people.

Whether home base is the cafeteria, Elliott Hall, the library, a language lab, or the residence halls, working hands are constantly in motion to keep this campus functioning as a unit. Expense to campus—$1.65 an hour



*"I really enjoy working there, they make me feel a part of it all. I have a chance to work with people who are fully aware of life—with all their senses."* Sophomore in the Business Department

# A Tale of Wilted Wallets? Mass Migration off campus to the gold mines of Greensboro . . . or . . .

Flocking from the opportunities offered by Student Aid, our penniless peers exercise their calves in walking, their thigh muscles riding bikes, or their ankles pressing gas peddles in quest of their own work niche, be it the Record Bar, Greensboro Daily News, Mayberry or Uncle Safroon's Old-Time Sweet Shoppe.

Butsoever, many have a more selfless goal in mind (or don't need money) and offer many an hour with children at the Cerebral Palsy School, helping a young deaf of UNC-G's Speech Path Center communicate, or better yet may even make a career giving of their selves for others.

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two
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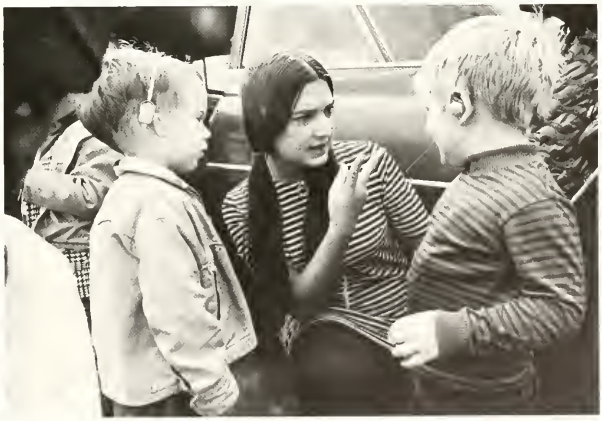
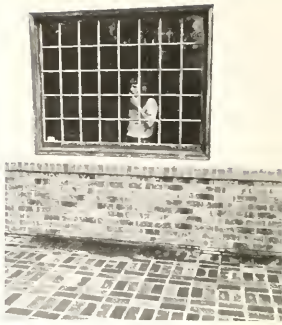
give awhile?





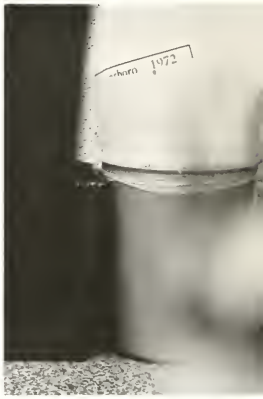
**"It's not as good as Patterson, N.J."—**
But, then again, what is?

*"Why does it close up at 12.00? up at 12.00?"*

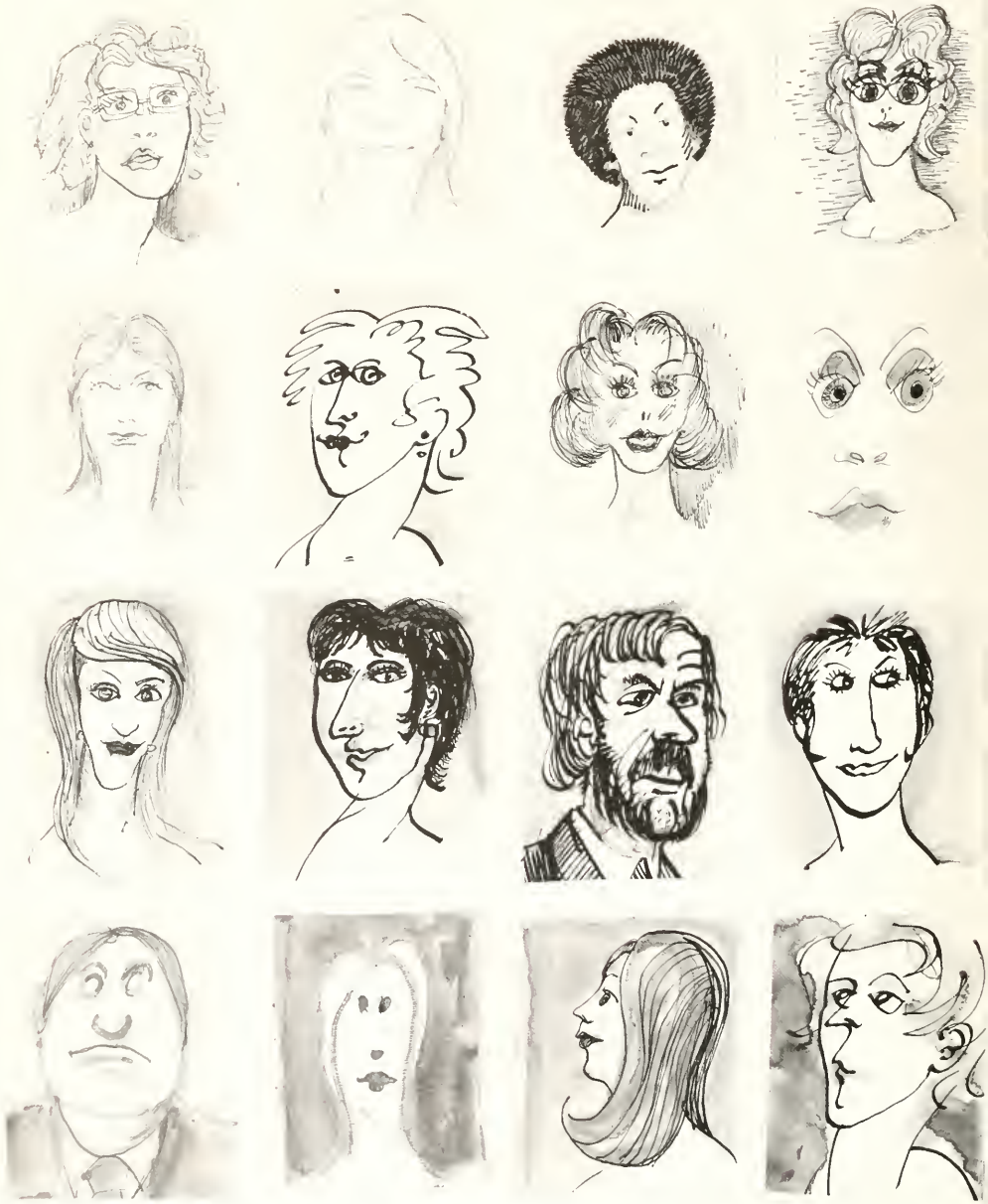
"The prices are ridiculous and if it doesn't change, I'm going to put in a 'Rip'n'Save Drugs'"

Financial deification in which is represented the best of ancient and medieval artistic relief signifying both the architectural hegemony and capitalistic propriety of 20th Century Man. In case you're wondering—it's the top of Kress's Dime Store downtown.

The greatest of all dangers in the future is the belief that there is nothing one can do against the world's evils." John Kerry—Other than an over-abundance of lines, other evils of UNC-G have been, those watchers of the feminine physique (if they'd only stop at watching), the traffic problem at Spring Garden street, and the excess steam which trickles out of physical plant's pipes destroying flora along its way. So far, the traffic problem is solved, we have a stoplight—Now, for 1972 . . .



"There's a great deal of difficulty, partly because of the transition we're going through, to be a university."
Chancellor Ferguson



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New toothbrush,
New mug,
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needles,
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New faces,
New freedom,
Now—a freshman,
A whole new
way of living.

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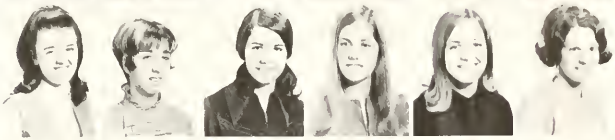

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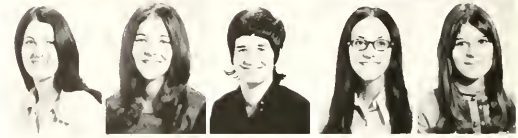

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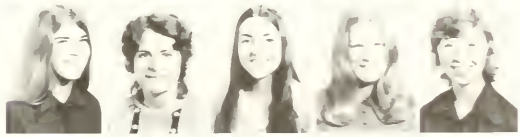

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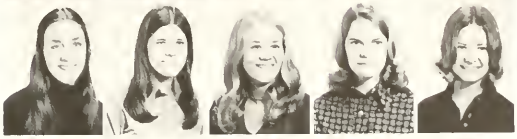

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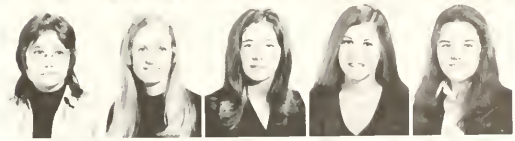

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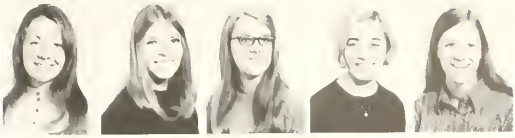

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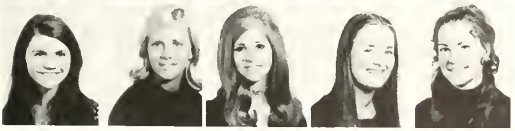

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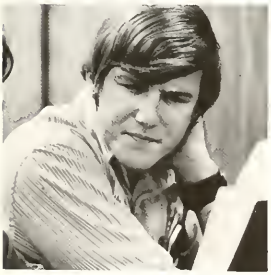

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KATHY LEWIS BRANCH
SAMMIE DANIEL BRANTON

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BETTY JONES BRIDGERS
ELIZABETH BRIDGES
SARAH PATTERSON BRISON

SUSAN DIANNE BRITTON
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MARSHA JEAN BUCKALEW
JACQUELINE ANN BUDDE
CATHY MURIEL BUFFLAP

RUTH ANNE BUKER
SANDRA JEAN BULMAN
PATSY WINGLER BUMGARNER
DIANA RAE BURKE

"It's crazy,
but I feel a part
of this
tremendous montrosity."

REBECCA LYNN BURKE
TOMMIE JEANNE BURRIS
N. SUSAN BURROUGHS
JENNIFER LEE BURTNER

DONNA JANELL BUTLER
LYNNE ALLEN BYRD
MACINDA ANNE BYRD
SARAH PATRICIA BYRD

CARA MARGARET CALDWELL
MANELLA H. CALHOUN
PAULA CAMENZIND
KAY ANNA CAMERON

JANE L. CAPPIO
DEBORAH YVONNE CARNES
LEE LOUISE CARPENTER
CELESTIA T. CARSON

WANDA SUE CARTER
LINDA LEIGH CARTWRIGHT
STEVEN VAUGHN CATES
SANDRA DEE CAUDLE

JAMES H. CAUSEY
JOAN MARTIN CAUSEY
MARY ANN CAUSEY
MARY ANN CAVINESS

DEBORAH DONOVAN CECIL
WANDA JOYCE CHAMBERS
V. THOMAS CHEARS III
SUSAN ELLEN CHEEK

PATRICIA JOHNSON CHRISTIAN
VICKI RAY CHURCH
BRENDA CECILE CLARK
CAROL SUE CLARK

JANET E. CLEAVER
REGINA VITOLO CLEGG
JUDITH GAIL CLEMENT
MARGARET HAYES CLEMENT

JOHNNY BLAND CLONTZ
JANE CAROLE COE
KATHLEEN HARRIS COLE
LISE ANN COLE

"One thing, you've got a darn good liberal education —whether you want it or not!"

SUE WOODALL COLE
AUGUSTA GLYN CONNALLY
KAREN HANEY CONARD
JUDY LEIGH CONRAD

NORMA GAYLE COOK
RENAY OSWALD COOKE
BRENDA CAROL COOMBS
BERNICE COOPER

DONNA LAMSON COOPER
LINDA SUSAN COPELAND
BRENDA CAROL COUNCIL
GAIL ADRIAN COWAN

RAEFORD EUGENE COX
SANDRA LYNN COX
CHRISTINE HOWIE CRANE
SUSAN JAYNE CRATE

JOHN EDWARD CRAVEN
LAURA JANE CRAVER
DOLORES T. CREED
SANDRA LYNN CREWS

LAURA LIVINGSTON CROOM
WANDA ANN CROUCH
GWYN DARLENE CRUMPLER
PATTI BRANNON CUMMINGS

NANCY LILLIAN CUNDIFF
JULIA TERRY CUNNINGHAM
LINDA FAYE DABNEY
F. ANNE DALTON

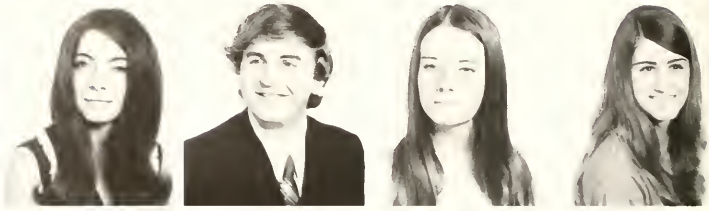
CAROL ESTELLE DALTON
NEVA ANN DANIEL
LAURA RUTH DANIELS
MIRIAM HARRIET DAUGHTRY

REBECCA ANN DAUGHTRY
DEBORAH ANN DEAL
ELIZARETH EBELEIN DEAN
CYNTHIA ELAINE DEMARS

LINDA JANE DENTON
DAPHNE FRANCINE DESHAIES
CLARA LOGAN DIAZ
NANCY ELLEN DICKENS

"My mother insisted that I come here. Now she absolutely forbids my younger sister to come."

BETTY JO DIXON
DOUGLAS EUGENE DOCKEY
CAROLYN FRANCES DOMINIK
LOIS ANN DOSS



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JUNE CAROLYN DUNN
SALLY G. DUNN

HELEN BETH ("H B") DUNTZ
VICKI ERNESTA EASON
MARSHA WITHERS EAST
WINIFRED CHERYL EAST

CHERYL SHELTON EDMONDS
CHRISTINE MARIE EDWARDS
COLETTE MARIE EDWARDS
MARTHA ANN ELKINS

CAROLYN JOHNSON
ELLENWOOD
MOLLIE CULP ELLIOT
NANCY LEE ELLIOTT
MAYMETTE ALTAMESE ELLIS

SUSAN STRINGFIELD ELLIS
SUSAN BOWDEN ELLISON
BETTY RUTH ELMORE
LYNN C. EMMERT

MELANIE A. ENNIS
LINDA W. ERLANDSON
GLORIA YVONNE ERVIN
NANCY SANDRA FAIRLY

MIRIAM DELORES FALKNER
DENNIS DALE FARLOW
DONNA COUSINS FARLOW
LOWELL DEAN FARLOW

ALYCIA FAYE FARRAR
BRENDA KAY FERN
THOMAS BRYCE FIDLER, JR
LINDA ANN FIELDS

CLAUDIA LYNN FIORE
MARILYN LOIS FISHEL
BRENDA KAY FLEENOR
JOY MAYO FLEMING

"I'll never forget Christmas freshman year. We had red and green tablecloths on every table in the cafeteria."

MARILYN RUTH FOLTZ
ELLEN D. FORD
BRENDA MARIA FOREMAN
WENDY A. FORMO

FONDA RUTH FORTNER
TERESA HAWKINS FOUST
ROBIN LOUISE FOWLER
FRANCES MARLENE FOX

BARBARA ANN FRANCE
JUDY DIANE FRANK
ELIZABETH JANE FRAZIER
ANGELA FREEZE

NELDA FAY FRENCH
ROGER STEWART FRISTOE
ANN MARIE FULCHER
DAVID LLOYD FURR

SUSAN RENEE FURR
CYNTHIA PRINGLE GADD
MERLE BOULDIN GAINES
RUBY H. GANN

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SARAH LOUISE GARDNER
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CAROL C. GATTMAN
MARSHA KAY GEMIN
WILDA ELAINE GENTRY

LINDA HILL GIBSON
PATRICIA K. GILBERT
DOCK WILLIAM GILLEY
SANDRA DIANNE GILMORE

ROBERTA C. GOSE
LAURA CAROLYN GOSTIN
JOY ARDELL GOTTSHALL
BETTY SUE GOURLEY

HELEN PATRICIA GRACE
EMMA COLEEN GRAEBER
CATHY FAYE GRAY
SARAH RUTH GRAY

## "Everything went when the guys came."

ALICE ADELAIDE GREEN
KATHY LARUE GREEN
RUTH SUSAN GREEN
FABIENNE GWYN GREENE

SANDRA FAYE GREENE
VICKI J. GREENE
WANDA DALE GRIFFIN
JUDY MCLEAN GROFF

JEAN CAROL GRONINGER
DONNA JUNE GUEST
CHARLES M. GULLEDGE
MAUREEN BRADLEY GUNN

ANN GARRISON HAILEY
SUE CAROLYN HAIRE
MONA LISA HAIRSTON
DAPHNE MARIE HALL

DETRA SUE HALL
MARGARET LEA HALL
MARIAN JEANNETTE HALL
PAMELA WYNNE HALL

WANDA GAIL HALL
JOYCE AMELIA HAMILTON
MARY BETH HAMMONDS
GERALDINE HAMPTON

VIRGINIA JEAN HANCOCK
CYNTHIA ANN HANEY
SANDRA C. HANSEN
JUDITH LYNN HARBUCK

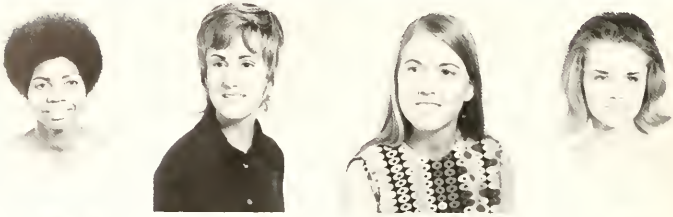
ANN GRAYSON HARDEE
PATRICIA HOLLEMAN HARDI' TER
GEORGIE ANN HARGREAVE
EILEEN LEE HARLEY

MARGARET RUTH HARRELL
DEBORAH CRABTREE HARRIS
VIRGINIA EPPS HARRIS
RUTH ANNE HARRISON

JANE LOWDER HARTSELL
MARY ZETA HARVEY
PATRICIA POPE HASTINGS
BARBARA DALE HATCHER

"Now the problem is to juggle the new requirements and see of I can graduate in the spring."

PATRICIA ANN HAUGHTON
JANE EMILY HAWKINS
SHERRY LANE HAWLEY
HARRIETT ANNE HELMS



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SUSAN LYNN HESTER
JUDY ELAINE HEWETT
MARY JONES HIBBARD

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ROBIN ANNE HILL
REBECCA HILTON

RUTH ANN HILTY
ANN MILBURN HINSHAW
MARILYN ANN HOGAN
MARTHA ANN HOGAN

JULE CARR HOLLAND, III
LINDA JANE HOLLIS
JOHN DARWIN HONEYCUTT
MARTHA ELIZABETH HOPKINS

JANET F. HORTON
SUSAN VARNER HOUCK
JANET DEANE HOUGH
FAYMA LOUISE HOWELL

MARY GAIL HOWLAND
SANDRA KAY HOYNG
CURTIS WAYNE HUBER
MARY DIANA HUDGINS

MARTHA BENNETT HUDSON
WEDDIE WILSON HUFFMAN, JR
SANDRA KAY HUMPHREY
LEILA ANNE HUMPHRIES

"Being married and a senior is unbelievably trying. There's no way to keep up. My professors don't help. In fact, they seem to resent my being married."

WALTER SMITH HUMPHRIES
BETTY MOODY HUNNICUTT
BONNIE LEIGH HUNT
IRMA ROBERTA HUNT

NANCY STEVENSON HUNT
SUSAN GAIL HUNT
MARY FRANCIS HUNTER
JEAN ANDERSON HUSSEY

DENISE ANNE HUTCHISON
CHERIE CHILDERS HUTTON
CYNTHIA TALBERT HYATT
RUTH SHARON HYLTON

MARYANN VICTORIA HYMAN
LOIS CARLA IRWIN
JEWELL SHANNON ISENHOUR
CHERYL ANN ISLEY

MARY GAIL JACKSON
LAURA E. JACOBS
CHERYL DAWN JAMES
JUDY RICH JAMES

DAVID ARNOLD JARVIS
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JULIA A. JONES
KAREN HUNTER JONES

MARY HELEN JONES
SUE W. JONES
BONNIE KAY JOYCE
BBENDA DIANE KALE

CHRISANTHE C. KARES
GLORIA R. KEARNS
A. ELIZABETH KEEVER
ANNA LOUISE KEEVER

DIANE F. KENNEY
MARTHA SUE KENWORTHY
BILLIE FAYE KEYE
PATRICIA ANN KEZIAH

"I'll have the time to read what I'd like to now. Had I never been here I wouldn't have realized that desire."

SARAH JO KEZIAH
VICKIE LYNN KILGORE
ELIZABETH ANN KILLIAN
DEBORAH SHATTUCK KING

MARIE ELLA KING
PATRICIA DARNELL KING
SUSAN ANGELA KING
ANITA JO KINLAW

DEBORAH LOU KIRKMAN
ERLINE WHITT KIVETT
CYNTHIA GAIL KLIEGER
SHERDITH ANN KLING

NANCY JANE KOONE
BEVERLY WATTS KOONTS
NANCY LYN KRAEOTER
LINDA ANN KUZIO

KATHERINE DOUGAL LAMB
JAMES M. LANCASTER
MARY JEAN LANCE
JANIE ADONNA LANIER

SANDRA KAY LARRICK
JEAN LASATER
DEBBIE ANN LAVASQUE
ELEANOR SMITH LAW

JANE ALICE LAWING
KYRA DIANNE LAWRENCE
SHIRLEY CAGLE LAWS
JOAN SHARP LEAKS

CAROLYN ELIZABETH LEE
JANE E. LEEDS
MARY CHARLES LEITH
CINDY DIANNE LEONARD

JOHN KELLY LEONARD
PATRICIA ANN LEONARD
CYNTHIA BEATRICE LEWIS
LENA CATHERINE LEWIS

SULOU ROSE LEWIS
JOHN WILLIAM LINDEMAN
NANCY H. LINDEMAN
BRENDA LYNN LINTHICUM

"Always has been a secure feeling to know you're coming back—now I don't know what I'll be doing."

PEGGY MILES LITTEN
ELEANOR RUTH LIVELY
ANN HARRIS LOCKWOOD
BARBARA KISER LONG

CAROLE LYNN LONG
NANCY BOYETTE LOVING
MARTHA WRAY LOWRANCE
DENISE DELORES LUCAS

JUDITH RAE LUND
LINDA J. LUPTON
SARAH ELIZABETH LYTCH
NADINE ANN MACFAWN

VICKIE MARIAN MANLEY
ELLEN MARSHALL
CHRISTINE THOMPSON MARTIN
GLORIA MARTIN

KATHY DIANNE MARTIN
ROBERT DAVID MARTIN
LAURA JEAN MATHESON
MYRA JANE MATTSON

SHARON ELAINE MCADOO
DONNA SUE MCBRYDE
IMOGENE MCCANLESS
KATHLEEN MARIE MCCARDELL

FLORENCE ELLEN MCCASKILL
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CLAUDIA LYNN MCFADDEN
ROBIE MCFARLAND

IRIS GAIL MCGEE
VIRGINIA LOUISE MCGEE
JOYCE DEAN MCINTOSH
MARY ELIZABETH MCKINNEY

THOMAS A. MCMEEKEN
ZELLE WHITE MCNAIR
MARY BETH MCNEELY
KATHRYN BALLARD MCNEIL

DELIA ANN MCRIMMON
SARAH MCLAIN MEDLIN
KENNETH ALAN MELTON
BETTY CLAIRE MELVILLE

"I'm going to grad school
next year because
I don't want to leave here."

SARA EDGERTON MERCER
KRISTA DAWN MERRITT
IRENE A. MEYERS
JANE HARRIS MILLER

JUDITH LYNNE MILLER
FRANCES JO-ANNE MILLS
LOUISE T. MILTON
REBECCA JEAN MOLLMAN

PATRICIA ANN MOON
JANDY LOU MOONEY
PATRICIA MARY MOONEY
PAT ANN MOORE

NANCY CATHERINE MOORE
DANA JOHNSON MORAN
FRANCIS ELIZABETH MORGAN
CHERYL LEE MOSESCU

ELIZABETH ANN MOSTELLER
BARBARA ELLEN MULLINAX
EMILY JANE MULLIS
LINDA MURRAY

JO ANN MURRY
SARAH JANE NABERS
RICHARD H. NADEAU
CONNIE JOAN NANCE

BILL NASH
SUSAN ELAINE NAYLOR
EMMA MAIE NEESE
JANE SULLIVAN NELSON

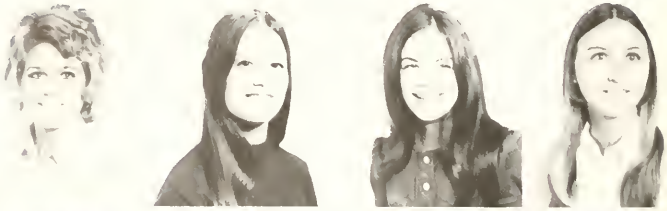
SALLY JEAN NEMER
PATRICIA ANN NEWSOME
DONNA LYNN NICHOLS
JULIA ARRINGTON NICHOLSON

DEBORAH ELIZABETH NICKENS
JANIS LEE NIELSEN
DEBORAH HANCOCK NIFONG
IRIS A. NOLAN

CAROLYN MONTEZ NORRIS
BRENDA KAY NUNN
CAROL LEIGH OAKLEY
SARA HELEN OLIVERIUS

"Since I've been involved here I've grown an allegiance to this place."

SAMI LYN OUSLEY
BRENDA KAY OVERCASH
KYRIN GREENE PACKARD
LESLIE DIANNE B. PACKARD



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ELAINE POWERS PARTIN

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GLORIA FAY PATTERSON
DOROTHY HELMS PAYNE
OMEGA WILLETT PEACE

SYLVIA MCLAMB PEACOCK
SUSAN DOLORES PEARSALL
CAROLYN SUE PECK
EMILY RUTH PEELE

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NANCY LOIS PHIBBS
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CATHY E. PHILLIPS
PAMELA PILLSBURY PHILPOTT

PEGGY JUSTICE PICKETT
LINDA WOOTEN PIKE
ELIZABETH WYNNE PITTMAN
NANCY JANE PLOTT

MARY VIRGINIA POLLARD
PENNY ELIZABETH POOLOS
PATRICIA LYNN POTTER
CHARLES MANNING POWERS

CLAIRE BOWEN POWERS
RENEE A. PREJEAN
ALFREDA LOUISE PRESLAR
ANN ELIZABETH PRICE

PAMELA SUE PRICE
LUCY DIANE PRIDDY
HELEN MARIE PRITCHETT
BRENDA LOUISE PUCKETT

"Then it was more or less a women's university—now it's changed. Our class has been a major impetus in getting rid of the Old Guard."

SANDRA LEE PULLEN
MARJORIE ANN PULLEY
ELIZABETH ANN PURDUM
SUSAN T. QUICK

DIANE CONRAD RAEFORD
KATHY LYNN RABON
REBECCA ELAINE RALLINGS
MARGARET DALE RAMSEUR

DIANE RIVENBARK RAND
VALERIE FRANCES RAU
SUSAN E. RAWLES
JULIANNE KEWER RAY

SARA RAYFORD
SHARON DALE READE
MARTHA REEVES
ALICE PAULETTE REID

JOYCE ELLEN REID
KATHERINE ANN REIERSON
PEGGY BURLEY RICE
MARGARET ELLEN RICH

DEBRA SHANNON RICHIE
SUSAN J. RINEHART
CAROLYN ANN RITTER
ANN FELLOWS ROACH

PAM MARIE ROBERSON
ALICE JEAN ROBERTSON
MARTHA ALICE ROBINSON
THADIA DALE ROBINSON

DEBRA LYNN ROBSON
BEVERLEY LYNNE ROCKET
KATHRYN MAY ROGERS
RENE BOSEMAN ROLL

SYLVIA ANNE ROLLINS
ALLAN SAW ROSS
LORETTA ROUNDY
ROSEMARY LOUISE RUSSELL

GEORGE BROWN SAGE
MARGUERITA JANE SANDROCK
BILLIE JEANNE SATTERWHITE
KATHLEEN WATSON SAUNDERS

# "I'm not letting any of my kids come here!"

LAURIE MEMORY SCHIFANDO
MARGARET CUTHRELL SCHULZE
JEANNE L. SCHWARTZ
DONNA GALE SCOTT

MARTHA GAIL SELLERS
GLORIA FAYE SHACKELFORD
CHARLENE F. SHARPE
OLIVIA YVONNE SHELTON

PAMELA JEAN SHELTON
JERRILL SHEPHERD
JAMIE SHEPHERD
MARY ELIZABETH SHEPHERD

STEPHANIE ANN SHERARD
DOREEN ELAINE SHIFLET
KATHERINE BAKER SHOTT
BETTY CAROLYN SHUMATE

SUZANNE CHRISTIAN SIGMON
JANE SHEPARD SIMMONS
SHERYL JO SIMPKINS
BENITA ARDEN SIMPSON

REBECCA ELLEN SIMS
VALERIE M SIPE
SUSIE DALE SISTARE
CHRISTOPHER NEWMAN SLACK

NANCY ANN SLATER
FRANKIE MAE SLAWTER
ANN CAROLYN SLOAN
NORMA JEAN NEESE SLOOP

ELLA MARIA SMITH
GWENDOLYN JEAN SMITH
JOANNA MARIE SMITH
JUDI LORENE SMITH

LINDA DIANNE SMITH
RICHARD IVY SMITH
VICKI GALE SMITH
DALE STANLEY SNAIR

LIDA GENTRY SNIPES
LAURA WINIFRED SOPOCI
EVELYN ELIZABETH SOSSAMON
SUSAN GAY SOUDERS

"The majority of the students come here for a degree then a few of them realize that maybe what they learned is more valuable than the degree."

TENA MARIA SOUTHER
DONNA WALKER SPARKS
SYLVIA JANE SPENCER
JUNE H. SPIVEY

JUANITA L. SPOON
CAROL LYNNE STALEY
GEORGIA ANNA STALLINGS
MARY ANNE STAMPS

RUTH ANNE STANEWICK
KATHRYN GAYER STARBUCK
PAULA LEE STARLING
SHEILA ANN STEACY

MARION ELLEN STEEL
JOHN PARKES STEENKEN
ANDREA JOAN STEINE
GARY WATSON STEPHENS

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NAT HOLBROOK STEWART
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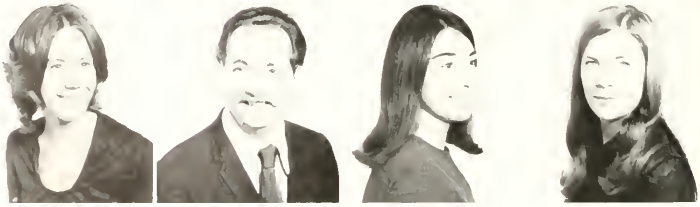

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LINDA DARLENE SUGGS
DENNIS WAYNE SUMPTION
ELIZABETH LOUISE SUTTON

BRENDA KAY SYKES
VICKI JEAN SYKES
ANDREW HARRISS SYMMES
VICKI LYNN TALLEY

DONNA KATHERINE TALLEY
BETTY YOUNG TAYLOR
PAULA JEAN TAYLOR
SUSAN LEWIS TEACHEY

PEGGY SHAW TEAGUE
GRACE KEYSER TENNIS
ANN WILEY THOMAS
BARBARA JANE THOMAS

BRENDA CLAIRE THOMPSON
JANET VIRGINIA THOMPSON
JANIS MARIE THOMPSON
LINDA SUSAN THOMPSON

"I'm waiting for the day when I come back as an alumni, and we beat the hell out of Chapel Hill in football."

MARTHA LORAINE THOMPSON
PAMELA JEAN THOMPSON
REBECCA TALLEY THOMPSON
FAYESON CHAPPELL TILLEY

JANIS MARIE TOLAR
JOANNE RUTH TOPPING
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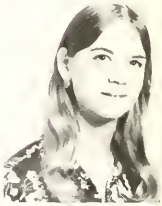

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RHONDA GOFF TROLLINGER
DEBORAH ANN TURNER
SUSAN MAY TURNER

BETTY BRITT TUSAI
MADGE ELIZABETH TWIGGS
JANE S. VALENTINE
RITA CAROLYN VANNOY

CAROL ALEXANDRIA VEALEY
JANET LONG VELNA
MARILYN CYNTHIA VIVERETTE
VERA CHRISTINE VRSECKY

ROSALYN CARLOTTA WADE
DEBRA JEAN WAGONER
VICKIE LOU WALDEN
WANDA W. WALKER

DELORES LOUISE WALTER
ROBERT STEVEN WALTERMAN
CATHERINE SLADE WARD
CHERYL LITCHFIELD WARD

NELLIE KAYE WARD
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CAROLYN FRANCES WELLS

LINDA SUSAN WELLS
DORA KAY WHITAKER
JACQUELINE DICK WHITE
LINDA MARLENE WHITE

"I'm so damn tired of hearing about Carolina jocks. We put on our pants the same way they do!"

LINDA KAYE WHITEHURST
NANCY SUSAN WHITTINGTON
TERRY MADISON WICKHAM
KATHERINE DIANE WILKINS

BARBARA ANN WILLIAMS
CANDACE JANE WILLIAMS
CAROLYN FLOWE WILLIAMS
DAVID LEE WILLIAMS

DEBORAH PAGE WILLIAMS
JEANNE LOUISE WILLIAMS
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ROBERTA ANN WILLIAMSON

BETSY C. WILLSON
BRENDA SUE WILSON
ANN FRANCES WINECOFF
SUSAN HOWLE WINSTEAD

CONSTANCE TYLER WISE
BETTY L. WOLFE
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CAROL DUBEL WOMBLE
JEAN LEIGH WOODRUFF
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BETTY H. WOOTEN
EMILY CAROL WOOTEN

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VICTORIA JEAN YEATTS
JANET T. YORK
JAMES WALTER YORK

PORTIA ELIZABETH YORK
BETTY JEWELLE YORKE
PATRICIA ANN ZUEHLSDORFF

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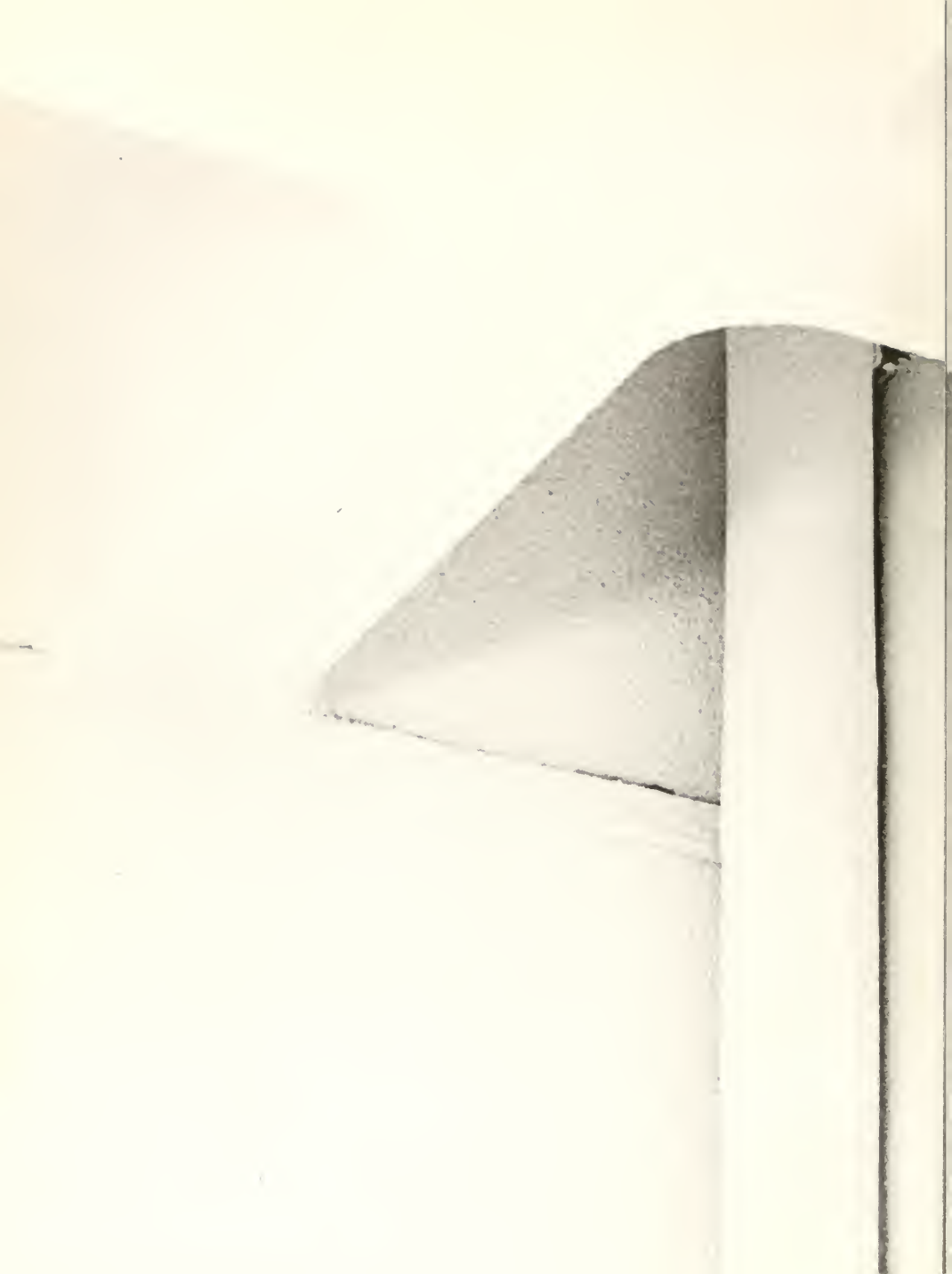

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